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Today's Weather: Moderate South or variable winds, becoming Easterly. Cloudy with Inin at times. Cooler.

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Problem Refugees

T'may be that, people are refugees. But they cannot though the hearing about them. Tho great movements of population caused by the wat and its consequences have not yet come to an end. When the International Refugee Organisation was wound up at-the beginning of last year there were warnings given that its task was not done. The IRO left behind it a residue, of people who were too old, too III, or for some other reason unable to leave their camps and settle either overseas or within the society where they happened to be. Since then their numbers have been, still are, and will go on being swollen by the arrival of new refugees from the Communist countries. These come at a steady rate of over a thousignd a month and tend to pile up in places that are nirendy crowded and short of resources, such as Trieste, Austria, Greece, and our own colony of Hongkong. There are, besides, the Germans from East Germany, the Koreans, the Arabs from Palestine, and other local though no less wretched groups. The IRO used to help the bulk of refugees both to subsist where they were and to emigrate and settle elsewhere. . Since its disappearance its functions have been shared out among national Governments, voluntary societies, and several international bodies. The Intergovernmental Committee for European Emigration has taken over some of the IRO's work of helping people-not necessarily refugees—to settle overseas. The United Nations High Commissioner Refugees, Dr van Goedhart, has authority to protect and relieve some (not all) refugees, --- But although.

affairs is satisfactory. THERE is no one agency in charge of building houses for concerned could continue together the work of the IRO. Britain, for some tion, and the United States. for reasons of domestic sottlement of refugees or with the larger problem of emigration from crowded areas. Possibly this is too much to ask. The United Nations, at all events, will have to face the question at the next meeting of the Assembly, when the High wisdom when it laid helping to keep body and soul than administration, It did somble. in A private charity may food.—Reuter. have to scrape along from weekto week. But an agency entrosted with the charitable work of the United Nations really ought to know how much it will be able to spend for some time nhead. The root

been done it cannot be said

that the present state of

Five

BECOMING

London, May 12.

Egypt's conditions for settlement of the Suez Canal dispute with Britain would have meant the great base becoming rapidly useless, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State, told the House of Commons today during the Foreign Affairs debate.

This would have had an effect on the maintenance of British forces and the defence of the whole area, Mr Lloyd said.

At an early stage in Anglo-Egyptian negotiations on the Suez Base, now deadlocked; the Egyptians insisted on five points, he said.

Lady Grantham's Article On The Coronation

Widespread interest has been created by Lady Grantham's descriptive article on the Coronation coremony which appeared in yesterday's China Mail, and many enquiries have been received from readers for additional copies.

Those desiring further copies of the paper containing the article can obtain them from the Hongkong office of the S.C.M. Post, Ltd., ground

Pravda Exposes A Scandal

London, May 12. munist Party newspaper, and new arrangements arrived today accused party mem- at by amicable means" he debers of "falsifying accounts, " vanity and waste," Moscow sion with General Naguib, the Radio said.

£ 18,000) for work which was reactivation in war.

It blamed the Seratov works reason, is not a member of building, culting and shaping machines, for "vanity", stating that the administration boasted of a new machine which turned

cut to be useless. Prayda also accused the works the High Commissioner. of a very high percentage of fically named were accused of complicated and technical mat- 000,000. producing second class goods ter requiring the most modern and delivering them as first equipment. class.-Reuter.

Restrictions Un Food Lifted

London, May 13. will need to be renewed and ed restrictions on the amount of those topics were to be discussed food which might be imported "although we did make it clear afresh. The Assembly as personal effects without a that in our view they were inshowed something less than from all countries by sea and dependent matters".

on the High Commissioner | The Fresident of the Board of refugees and, if need nouncing the import change in sinister purposes. It is past of open guerilla activity against the House of Commons last the defence of the free world." night, said the exception would since April there hat been some General Mohammed Naguib.

dinpower him to appeal for | Since early in the war people dollars for relief; so far only one million has come than 5 lbs. of any one kind of 5 lbs. of sold in A. inrivate charity may

STORM CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE

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If the refuge probably a state is an indicate the maintenance of the post of the po put on a permanent basis. was reported.-Reuter.

1. That physical and technical control of direction of the base and any British equipment and installations left in it went to the Egyptians. 2. Any British personnel left behind in the base

3. Instructions to Britons for the handling of British stores and equipment could only be passed to them through the Egyptian Government.

or at least the right to veto the use to which the stores and installations should be put.

clared. "The base would rapid- these talks," he added. ly become useless, with the "We have not, despite el

Prayda, the Soviet Com- amicable revision of that treaty added.

Topics set down for discus-Egyptian Prime Minister, for The paper said two officials in settlement of the Sucz Canal Zone problem included mainminers falsified accounts by tenance of the base in peace showing 200,000 roubles (about with a view to its immediate

COMPLICATED MATTER

Previously there had been time after time an outbreak of war to develop and prepare the base fields, power stations, work- convention." but under modern conditions shops and hospitals were suppleit tild not seem likely such an mented by two fully developed mosphere for negotiators to get their independence if it was interval would be available. There is no agreed policy, waste. Other industrial under-but only a patchwork of tekings which were not speci-complicated and technical mat- 000,000.

> "We wished to discuss the phased withdrawal of Britishtroops with arrangements for collective defence and we wished to discuss a programme of military and economic assistance

> to Egypt" Mr Lloyd said. Ot has been made clear to the Egyptions that Britain did not seek to fix the order in which

Mr Lloyd declared: "This pase is not there for our

Customs officers would be left thirty attacks on British pertogether but gave him no Customs officers would be left money for purposes other to decide it quantities were reather administration. It did somble.

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n Royal Air Force couch and Minister to be "pushed around" quite different. It provided that of the American nows agencies, after 90 days the future of such and International News Service, ariver and his vehicle were in diplomatic quarters here with driver and his vehicle were in diplomatic quarters here with conference. If this conference were cut off foday by order of the conference were cut off foday by order of the conference.

must be in Egyptian employment, Egyptians having the

right to dismiss them.

4. Egyptians would have the sole right to decide,

5. British technicians would be replaced by Egyptians in a very short space of time "and we got the impression that they were thinking in terms of months."

Mr Lloyd's statement reveal- | been carried out, if not under ing the Egyptian conditions for the direction of, at least with the first time, was greeted by the connivance of the Egyptian laughter from all sides of the armed forces," Mr Lloyd said. "We have kept quiet about "Such an arrangement would these matters" in order to give only have one result" he de- the best possible atmosphere to

resulting effect on the main- sorts of provocation, sought to tenance of our forces and the exacerbate feelings in either defence of the whole area. country.

Mr Lloyd sald Brinin was in "If Britain had agreed to dis-Egypt by virtue of rights under pose of the Suez Canal Base in the treaty of 1936 which at that the way the Egyptians wanted time he said was halled as a it would have rapidly detrlumph of Egyptian statesman- teriorated and it would have

a cicar view on the question at that time. taken years to reactivate it in "We would much prefer an the event of war," Mr Lloyd "It was a proposition we negotiator at Panmunjom, could not accept and I think it would appear to every person the debate.

of commonsense that it was impossible for us to do so." The Ordnance Depot covered eral had been responsible for Southeast Asia, large detail. "I don't like all this and, indirectly, to India." miles, there were quantities of ammunition talk of deadlock," he said. thousands of vehicles, a vast don't believe there is a deadquantity of bridging equipment lock."

and locomotives. The total value exceeded holding of press conferences by £200,000,000.

Fixed assets such as air- meeting as "an unfortunate military ports and extensive into. But it happened on both Britain also wanted to discuss | road rail and signal installations. | sides.

Mr Lloyd said he rejected soners who did not wish to bo the notion that Egyptians repatriated differed from those could become Britain's allies in the Indian resolution in one when an attack started. That important aspect. would be too late. ..

In modern conditions neither small nor-great countries could stand alone. Defence and security must be collective. The Arab countries could "produce or procure the riccessary equipment or skill to keep pace with the terrifying demands of modern warfare."-Reuter.

ACTION THREATS London, May 12.

Diplomatic quarters here were today taking seriously the duty of protecting Trade, Mr Thorneycroft, an- gloudlection or imperial and possibility that Egypt may re-

number of incidents which had increased in frequency and seriousness in the past month.

A British driver was assaulted and was still unaccounted for. Two days later necounted for. Two days later likely than any other British around.

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Tokyo, May 12.

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Recognition Of

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likely to endure it.'

London, May 12.

War Continues

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State, reiterated in

the House of Commons today the British standpoint that

while the conflict in Korea continued, it was quite out

of question to support the Peking Government's claim to

a sent on the Security Council or to promise to support

would arise and then the matter would have to be discussed,

He gave an assurance that the junfortunately captivity is more

he sald.

threatened.

he added during the continued foreign affairs debate.

But when yeace came in Korea, different circumstances

it in a contingency which had not yet arisen.

Licuterant-General William K.

Harrison, chief United Nations

Lloyd described

the truce delegations after each

OBVIOUS DIFFICULTIES

armed forces to Korea. But

there were obvious practical

difficulties. Switzerland, for

instance, had no standing army

and the proposal might lead to

The British Government,

added, preferred the Indian

mission discretion in the mat-

ter. It would call upon the

parties to the conflict or mem-

ber states of the United Nations

or their own governments for

such help as they needed.

capable of adjustment.

This gave the neutral Com-

a delay of many months.

proposal on that point.

They were the wrong

Disaster To

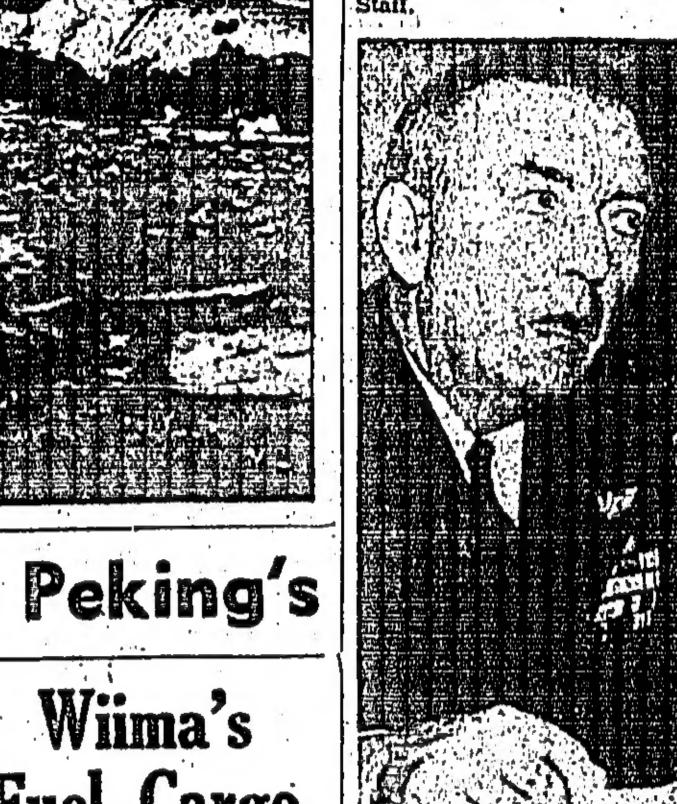
Part of the wreckage of the British Comet Jet air-liner which nose-dived and crashed in flames six minutes after taking off from Dum Dum airport in India. There were no survivora - London Ex-

EISENHOWER'S BOMBSHELL

Washington, May 12. President Eisenhower today shook the United States military high command by naming a naval

man — Admiral Arthur Radford—to the top post of chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Alfred Gruenther to be Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and nominated General Matthew er, to be US Army Chief of



Singapore, May 12. The cargo of 10,000 tons of Rumanian aviation; fuel aboard the Finnish tanker to the United States naval week of General Nathan Twintanker Cahaba, usually re-

frontier. It would receive the The American

in port 90 days. Reuter. Co-operation between the Thai and British Governments

DRONE PLANE They involved the five neutral countries sending contingents of KILLS

was increasing.—Reuter.

Washington, May 12. The Navy announced today that three men were killed and four seriously, injured when a target drone plane crashed into the aircraft carrier Wright and exploded yesterday, 300 miles

off Key West Florida. The 14,500-ton carrier sustained minor damage, the announcement said.

The drone plane, which had been hit by anti-aircraft fire at 1,500 feet and again at 600 feet went out of control and crashed It seemed to be a matter into the carrier's catwalk, which extends along the sides of the

Action Against News Agencies

Buenos Aires, May 12. News radio reception systems

Wiima's Fuel Cargo Iransferred

"When we see a solution near | night. Mr Lloyd defended it would be a mistake to change Late in the afternoon the the negotiators at this moment," Cahaba tied up slongside the General Omar Bradley on August Wilma, anchored at Sultan 19, the first Navy man ever to Shoal, 12 miles from Singapore. become chairman of the Joint On Southeast Asia, Mr Lloyd __ The sources said the trensfer Chiefs. General Ridgway will against criticism made during said there was no complacency of the fuel, which was original- succeed General J. Lawton Collins on the Government's part about by destined for Shanghai, would as the Army's commander on the He did not believe the Gen- the possible developments in be completed on Wednesday, same date. General Twining "including They said they did not know an area of about 15 square needless hagging on matters of threats to Thailand, Burma where the Cahaba would go Exter loading Wilma's fuel. United States officials here The Thailand Government declined to discuss the arrival had reacted to the threat from

Communist forces in Indo- in Sirgapore last night of the China by taking precoutionary Cahaba and her departure from measures on the northeast the port again this afternoon. support of the vast majority General. Mr Charles F. Baldof United Nations members in win, said: "I have no authority their determination to maintain to make any statement"

The Wilms left Singspore harbour last . night after being were sent to the Senate-United

ADMIRAL RADFORD nounced that the President would formally nominate Ad-miral Robert Chrney as Chief of Naval Operations some time in the future Combined with Wlima is being transferred the President's solection last

ing as Air Force Chief of Staff, the announcement today com-British Government would have than a detail to those who are liable sources said here to pleted plans for an entire turnover in the top commands. Admiral Radford will succeed takes over the air command on June 30 from General Hoyt Vandenberg. No date was set for Admiral Carney to take over the

> William Fechteler. Admiral Radford is now : naval commander in the Pacific. He accompanied Mr Eisenhower to Consul- Korea on the latter's war tuspection trip after the presidential elebtion instantumn. The shakeup was appounced as the Radforth and Ridoway nominations

paval command from Admiral



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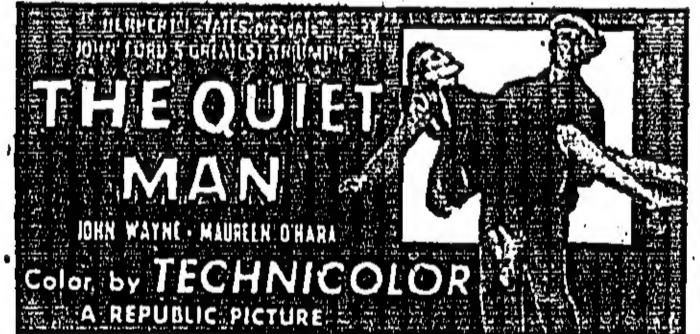
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Added: Latest Gaumont British News THE F.A. CUP FINAL

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THE CORONATION ROUTE-10: Haymarket



U.S. Businessmen Demands For Freer

New York, May 12. Demands for freer world trade will be strongly supported and may even be led by United States delegates to the 14th biennial congress of the International Chamber of Commerce which is meeting in Vienna from May 18 to 23.

Needlework Cured Him

London, May 12. "violent, unmanageable" boy was induced to begin nor-mal school work by first teaching him to sew, says a report by Mr Eric Sheward, headmaster of Nazeing Park (Middlesex) Speclal School.

The school was opened in February for 'maladjusted' children—those who are of average or above average intelligence, but who, for various reasons, show anti-social behaviour.

boy, aged nine, - had to be ex- in the light of the fact that dis- its raw materials abroad and seil cluded from day schools as un- tinguished foreign visitors are a proportion of its products manageable, violent, unable to pouring in a continuous stream abroad, is by no means solidly profit from school and having no into Washington to discuss the opposed to tariff reduction. But attention span, ...

"He was gradually interested in sowing and avas allowed to persist all day when he wish-

activities. Now he is making opinions of the world business some form of compromise his shop as the result of a news a fair beginning in basic sub- community will be taken into between these three great com- item in an American newspaper.



FINAL SHOWING At 2.30, 6.30, .7.30, & 0.30 p.m.



with English Subtities A French Picture

NEXT CHANCE "WHEREVER SHE GOES"

A spokesman for the United balance of payments position of States Council of the Interna- individual European countries." tional Chamber of Commerce said that a general lowering of teriffs and acknowledgment of the necessity for some trade between Western nations and the Soviet group—but excluding the shipment of strategic materials -are leading points in the councit's policy.

About 1,000 businessmen from 50 countries are expected to atbend the conference which is to examine the resources, capacities and technical knowledge of the non-Soviet nations.

Out of their deliberations are expected to come specific re- ference are likely to encounter commendations to governments determined and powerful opposiand legislatures on how best to tion in Washington from the reutilise these resources and tools in the interest of all peoples.

This meeting of the congress, Mr Sheward reports: "One he said, "is especially important course of political, military the "farm bloc" which exercises and economic policies with the a particularly strong influence. new administration."

He added that since it had most part, is. been reliably reported from The foreign economic policy of Washington that the future the United States and, because of The boy was allowed to sew United States fereign economic and draw for some months. As policy would not be impleated this year, it could be more normal study and group assumed that the views and more normal study and group of the world hitsiness. account when final decisions ponents of the United States

are made. The Council, as long ago as last August, declared its definite views on East-West trade in a report in which it stated: "If we are both willing and able to help supply Western Europe with goods it now gets from behind the Iron Curtain on terms that will not create new economie difficulties for our friends, then we can adopt a policy of stringent curtailment of East-West trade.

NATURAL PROCESS

"But if we are neither able. nor willing to help provide the alternative sources of supply, then United States interference in East-West irade must be limited to relatively few items of direct security importance. "Trade between Eastern and Western Europe has always been a natural and economically justi-

fled process. "Its decline has already the Zoo to select a goat. He caused many economic problems chose Billy. for Western Europe and its doubtedly engender more prob- service career he has to be ment of legations in Victnem, lems. There can be little doubt irained. The regimental goatas to the relatively greater costliness of the alternative sources shortly, and for a few weeks Hirano, First Secretary of the clumply or as to their unwill exercise Billy on a lead in Japanese Embassy in Bangkok. favourable impact upon the the grounds.

Mine Menace Causes Ferry Suspension

Tokyo, May 12.
The National Railways announced today they would suspend the night services between Houshu. Japan's main island, anl Hokkaido, northernmost Island, from tonight until a round object, believed to be a floating mine, has been disposed of by a minesweeper.

A radar station yesterday reported the object was floating about a mile and a half from the Honshu coast on the ferry route. The railway resumed the ferry service on April 5 for the first time since the Korea war began, because

the number of mines sighted during recent months has been decreasing. Mines which were found frequently during the carly - months of war, were believed to have floated from Communist

minefields in North Korean

waters.—Reuter.

STAMPS WILL EARN DOLLARS

Mr Auckland, secretary of a stamp club, offered to send commemorative Coronation envelopes bearing the new Coronation stamps, which will be issued on June 3, to any American philatelists who want-

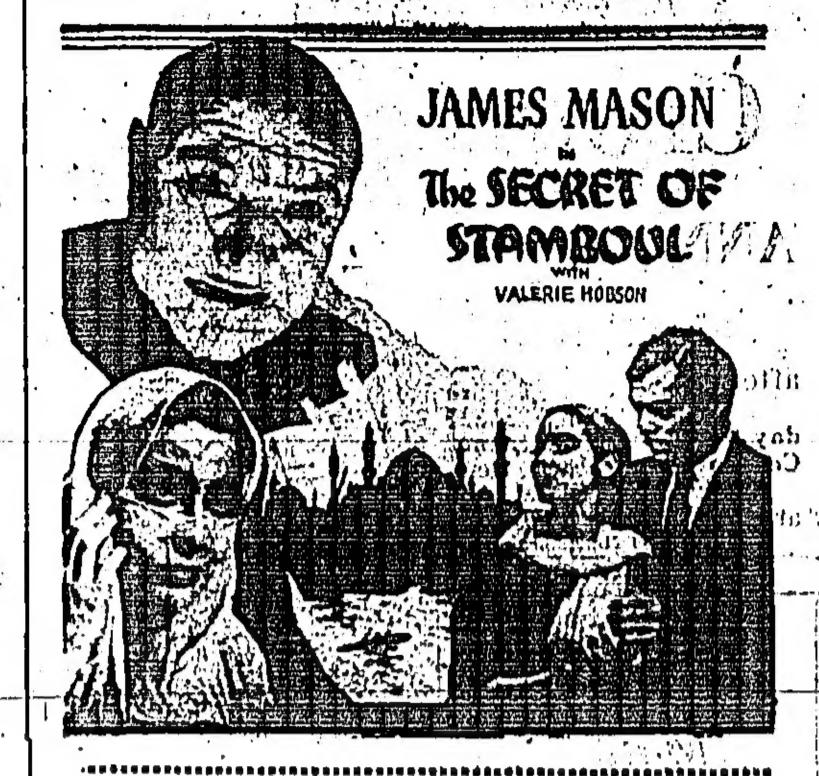
ed them. He estimates that the cost of six envelopes and stamps to be about a dollar. Any balance will be made up with English stamps at Mint value. The envelopes he is prepar-ing bear a photograph of the Queen and the words: "Commemorating the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth A career with the Army lies II."

shead for Billy, one of the Zoo's They will be posted on June Royal White goats, who was 3 and are intended to be kept born in the Gardens three years by collectors as a philatelle

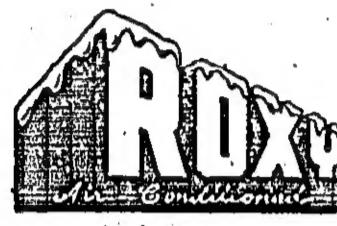
Japanese Legations In Indo-China

Tokyo, May 12. The Foreign Office announced today it would send an official to Saigon in the near future 7.20 & 9.30 7.30 & 9.30

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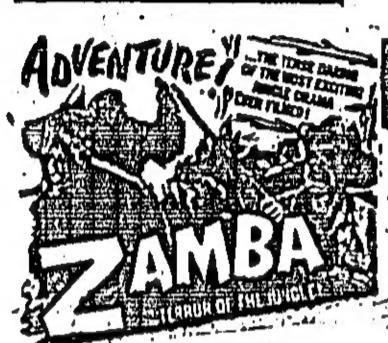


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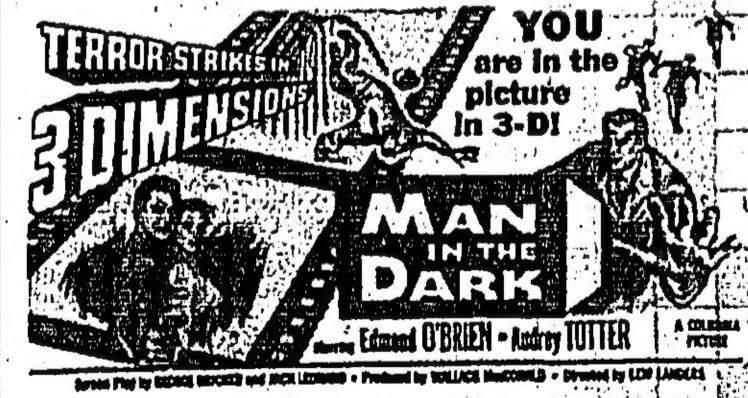


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The United States Council of the International Chamber of

Commerce is an influential

body. It describes itself, as "a

fact-finding group of public

spirited American businessmen who hope to shed light on vital

questions in the international

A COMPROMISE?

But any recommendations which it makes towards freer trade, either by itself or by

sponsoring or supporting recom-mendations at the Vienna con-

presentatives of agricultural and

Industry, which has to buy

in United States politics, for the

But what is said and done in

Vienna this month will un-

doubtedly have an important in-

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Goat To Join

The Army

The 5th Battallon Welch Re-

giment, stationed in Wales, need

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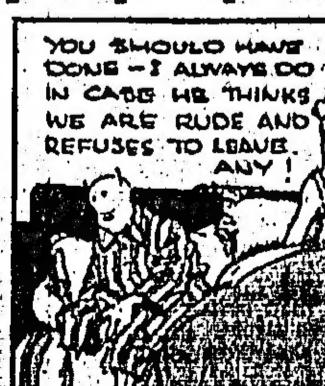
manding officer, Lieut.-Colonel

T. D. Fitzpatrick, MBE, visited

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Charles Queen Being Crowned

ANNOUNCEMENT BY EARL MARSHAL London, May 12. Prince Charles, four-year-old son and heir of Queen Elizabeth, will

after all see his mother crowned in Westminster Abbey on June 2. The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal, announced at a press conference to-day that the child prince will visit the Abbey "for a certain period" during the Coronation service.

. "I do not want you to ask me all the details, because they have not been arranged," he added.

Commandos Sail From Malta

Valetta, May 12. Crowds lined the streets today as long convoys of Royal Marine Commandos marched from their barracks to the Grand Harbour area where men and vehicles were already being loaded into tank landing ships.

Othern were reported to be loading into the heavy repair ship Ranpura.

Further reports said the destroyers Chequers, Chieftain, Chevron and Chevlot had been diverted from a routing visit to the South Delmatian coast — it was believed to the Canal Zone. With a Royal Marine Band on the packed deck playing "The Great Little Army," the tank landing ship Dieppe led units of the amphibious warfare dusk tonight for an undisclosed destination.

Official Service sources had no comment to make on this general move, but the picture was thought here to be linked with the sination in the Canal Zone. -Reuter.

Gloomy For Exports

News that Japan might redepressed Indian export pros-

Indian exports, of coal over the past six months from this port-virtually the only port for the exit of coal from Indiaregistered a sharp decline and Indian officials were hoping that Japan would make up for the loss of business.

much as 700,000 tons in 1953.—

United Press.

It could be taken for granted specifically recognised her as that two-year-old Princess Anne their sovereign. would not be at the Abbey at all, the Earl Marshal, chief India the ques planner of the Coronation, said The decision that Charles should see some of the

glamorous ceremony appears to have been taken at the last minute, probably at the Queen's own wish. Only a week ago Palace sources were gulte certain the Prince would be staying at home on that day.

It is likely the part of the service chosen for Prince Charles to see will be the actual moment when the Crown is placed on his mother's head and the subsequent homage when her noblemen kneel before her. It is a tradition in the Royal Family that the children should be schooled on the ceremony from

an early age. The Earl Marshal could no say what dress the Prince would wear or where he would be situated in the Abbey.

He disclosed that his own wife, the 37-year-old Duchess. would stand in for the Queen at some of the Coronation rehearsals which will take place almost daily from now until the end of

NO CLOSE-UPS

The Duke said that television | Frince George of Denmark, husviewers will not be shown any band of Queen Anne. close-ups of the Queen during He will have an officer and her Coronation.

pictures" of the general ceremony on June 2...

the conference. More than 20,000,000 people Churches. will probably watch the long Outlook ceremony through television sets, it is estimated here.

Millions more will see it in live relays to European countries.
Giving details of the Queen's procession at the Coronation the Duke said the standards bearborne by the High Commissloners, with the exception of India.

SPECIAL POSITION

India's special constitutional position as a republic within understood, he said.

land, South Africa and Ceyton Queen's anointing will be in the

British Crossword Puzzle

Consequently in the case of India the question of allegiance

Asked to comment on the reported refusal of the Prime Minister of Malia, Dr G. Borg Olivier, to attend the Coronation; the Earl Marshal said that was completely outside his

"I only regret that politics have apparently entered into the Coronation," he told the 250 press and newsreel cameramen at the conference at. Church House, close to the Abbey.

GRAND PROCESSION About 260 people, including 40 pages, will take part in the grand procession inside the Abbey which escorts the Queen to the Coronation theatre. It will take her eight to 10

minutes to walk in stately progress over the 100 yards from the entrance to the Abbey. because of its length, the whole procession will take 15 minutes to travel the distance,

The Duke of Edinburgh, will have a position in the procession ahead of the Sovereign's regalia. The planners have gone back to history to decide this, for the Duke's position will be similar to that occupied in 1702 by

three gentlemen at arms on But he promised "reasonable each side of him as an escort, At the head of the procession will be the Westminster Abbey, "They will portray the great bendle, R.G.F. Alvert, follow-ceremony as it unfolds," he told ed by the Royal chaplairs and representatives of the Free

> KNIGHTS OF GARTER The Dean of Westminster,

the Very Rev. Alan Don, will walk next, preceded by the Cross of Westminster,

Order of Knighthood,

and Canada. the Commonwealth was general- Standard, the flag of the United Kingdom, followed by the other time when the Italians pre-The recently adopted Royal banners with, at the end, the ferred conquest to courtship position inasmuch as the Queen count Montgomery of Alamein. | the presence of Europeans on granary of ancient Rome, the

Canada, Australia. New Zea- to hold the canopy for the soldiers or traders. next place, followed by the has an empire in Africa, and

Ceylon.

Holland of New Zealand; Mr technicians are at a premium. Robert Menzies of Australia with Mr Louis St. Laurent of Canada. At the end, by himself, will be Sir Winston Churchill of Britain.

THE ARCHBISHOP The Cross of Canterbury will head the next section, preceding Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury and cenfigure in the Coronation after the Queen herself. Then the Duke of Edinburgh, followed by the glittering re-

galia, each item of it borne by

in whose exports to Italy come nobleman with a page livery behind him bearing his near to balancing her imports. in her robe of crimson velvet, give little in return except oil. the train borne by the Mistress of the Robes, the Downger Duchess of Devonshire, assisted by six maids of honour.

The Queen will be followed

by Women of the Bedchamber and Royal officials. There will be three generations of Churchills present in

-Reuter. Fleet Returning To Britain

> Malta, May 12. Meavy units of the Mediterrancom Fleet sailed from Grand

POWs Home From Korea



Some of the stretcher cases wait to be unloaded from the R.A.F. plane which took them home from Japan to Lyncham, Wiltshire, after their release from Communist P.O.W. camps in North Korea. There were 22 men on this plane.—Central Press Photo.

Trying Regain Influence Mediterranean

Rome, May 12.

Italian statesmen and traders are planning to | tion. offer the Arab countries an alternative to the influence of the great powers by helping them as a "disinterested ally."

As part of their programme, they have invited representatives of eight Arab States to a Mediterranean Congress at Bari towards the end of June. gross imports.

Then come the officers of the that their country can do much Italy's was a prestige empire.

But the Arabs' remember a

bitions, she feels more confident many are still unemployed. At the head of this group will of assuring the Arab States, Those responsible for the new be Mr. Dudley Senanayake of of her good faith.

Behind him, in pairs, will ed, many of them young selves as guides whose mission-i come Mr Mohammed All (Pakis- technicians and skilled workers, ds to bring about a revolution i tan) and Mr Jawaharlal Nehru whose energies might well be Arab life with the full consent (India); Dr Daniel Malan of used in the development of the and co-operation of the Araba South Africa and Mr Sidney | Arab States, where qualified | Chemselves. This revolution would

COMMON FEAR Italian business men have already penetration of Arab territories, tendering for construction projects and negoticting trade ship would be only another form agreements.

The activities of Italian companies in the Persian oil dispute are another symptom of the movement. These activities are not officially recognised by the Italian government. Egypt is the only Arab State

The others offer a good market Behind will come the Queen for Italian goods, but at present Age-old differences between Catholic Italy and Islam are forgotten in the common fear of Soviet materialism. Those who most want closer cooperation between Italy and the will be manned in Westminster Arab States prefer to think less Abbey by Harley in terms of Christian and more especialists, consultants, of Mediterrancen culture, in leading doctors: on Coronation States consumption is divided the Abbey—Sir Winston himself, his son Randolph, who is
netting as a Gold Staff Officer
(usher), and his grandson,
Winston Spencer Churchill,
who has been chosen as a page.

Wheth Islam has played an important historical part.
The Italians staged a Mediter—
and St. John Ambulance mon,
will treat any fainting or
fatigue cases among the 7,000
march, as which all the counthies of the Mediterranean seathese of the Mediterranean seathese

Colonial ambitions and com- first-aid.

. Italian economists believe investment of surplus capital. to modernise backward Arab She could not hope to get because of sterling shertage monwealth countries would be heaped gloom on the already borne by the High Commissioners in materials and a substantial much back except esparto grass their High Commissioners in materials and a substantial much back except esparto grass monwealth nations, borne by exchanging technical much back except esparto grass monwealth nations, borne by exchanging technical much back except esparto grass monwealth nations, borne by exchanging technical much back except esparto grass monwealth nations, borne by exchanging technical much back except esparto grass monwealth nations, borne by exchanging technical much back except esparto grass monwealth nations, borne by exchanging technical much back except esparto grass monwealth nations, borne by exchanging technical much back except esparto grass monwealth nations, borne by exchanging technical much back except esparto grass monwealth nations, borne by exchanging technical much back except esparto grass monwealth nations, borne by exchanging technical much back except esparto grass monwealth nations, borne by exchanging technical much back except esparto grass monwealth nations, borne by exchanging technical much back except esparto grass monwealth nations, borne by exchanging technical much back except esparto grass monwealth nations. The standards of the Com- nations by exchanging technical much back except esparto grass

> Italian movement, which claims Italy has 2,000,000 unemploy- to be non-imperialistic, see thembe reconomic, political and technological.

> > Italians hope to return to leaderbegun commercial ship in the Mediterranean. It is now for the Arab States to dockle whether that looderof imperialism maintained capifal investment in countries, or a genuine alternative to the imperialism that they say the West practises and the East would like to impose.—Reuter.

FIRST POSTS ABBEY

Plans for this super first-fild team have been made by a com-

Rubber "Buffer Pool"

Financing Methods Discussed

Copenhagen, May 12.

The financing of a "buffer pool" provided for in a draft international rubber agreement-now being discussed by the International Study Group here was understood to be the main topic of today's talks,

According to information leaking out from the closed sessions of the various committees it had been agreed that there must be a common unit of currency when the contributions of governments adhering to the ogreement were to be calculated.

The Financial Committee was reported to have decided to use the United States dolllar for this purpose,

It was said it had been agreed that contributions should be determined as a fixed sum per ton of natural rubber.

The delegations were said still to be disagreed as to whether contributions should be fixed in proportion to the signatory countries' net exports or net imports or to their production or consumption during the 1949-52 period which had been agreed upon as the basic

It was understood that the dolegates of Britain, British colonial and dependent territories and some South-East Asiatic and European countries preferred an assessment based on net imports or net exports. The United States delegation was said to disagree.

NOT UNWILLING

Pointing to the fact that some governments have accumulated considerable non - commercial stocks during the 1949-52 period the United States delegation would prefer a calculation based on net imports for consump-

According to available information the United States would not be unwilling to discuss an alternative, basing the contributions of producing countries on net exports and those of consuming countries on

Also the method by which the contributions should be paid was said to have caused disagreement between the United States delegation and those from soft currency countries. It was understood that the Financial Committee had decided that maximum of 75 per cent of the payment could be made in nontransferrable, non-interest bearing notes to be deposited with the proposed International Rubber Council. As for the remainder of the payment delegates of soft currency countries outside the sterling area are reported to have proposed to let this in part take the form of a confirmed irrevocable credit instead of cash,

An almosphere of coulious optimism was noted among delegates from natural rubber producing areas due to the long term prospects of the supply and demand situation.

South-East Asiatic delegates who refused to be quoted by name said that the findings of the group's Statistical Committee indicated a less adverse development than generally forescen. They stressed, however, that the short term prospects gave no reason for optimism.

BIG DEFICIT

These delegates said that according to the Committee's conservativo "estimates a 30.000 tons (long tons) deficit of natural rubber would develop by 1957, and this deficit would increase to 00,000 tons in 1958 This was based on the assumption that the United States consumption would be divided as to 40 per cent natural and 40 per cent' synthetic rubber.

The actual United States consumption in 1953 was officially estimated at 38 per cent of 490,000 tons natural rubben More optimistic estimates, also worked out by the Statistical Committee, forecast a natural rubber deficit of 175,000 tors in 1957 and 240,000 tons in

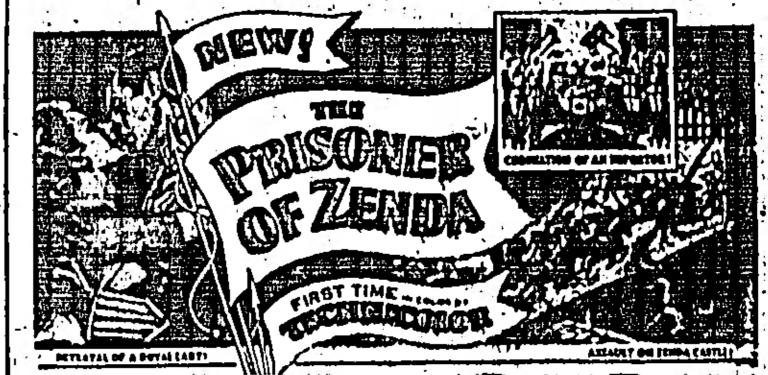
1958. This development was forescen in caso, the United equally between natural and The doctors, helped by nurses synthetic rubber.

ond St. John Ambulance mon. The conservative estimates

were based mainly on the official United States estimates according to which the production of natural rubber would remain at the present level of 1,700,000 tons a year whereas the total

would increase from 1,616,000

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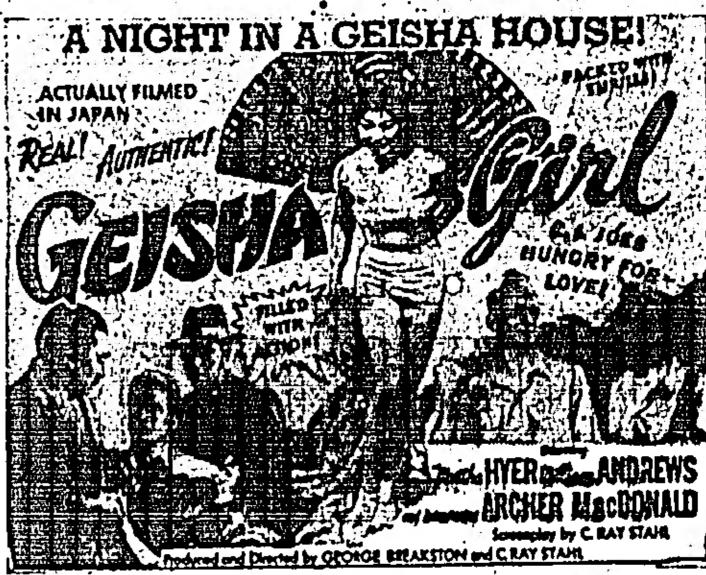
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WESTERBAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Ages, 7 Mayor, 8 rectangle of the coronation and Echo, 9 Feat, 10 Picture, 12 Spry, 15 Opens, 18 Best, 19 Aroma. Harbour today to return to Britain for the Coronation and the naval review at Spithcad on June 15.

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London, will come next, the There is the cold economic many colonists and support standards of Ceylon and Pekis- | fact that the Arab States sup- | them at a level at least as high tan first, followed by South plied 29 per cent of Italy's as' they had known in their Africa, New Zealand, Australia crude oil in 1952, exports worth home country. For this reason \$151,000,000 (about £54,265,- the Italian colonisation of Libya Though it could never restore style and titles recognised this Royal Standard borne by Vis- and they are different about Libya to its former status as the

Japan was expected to kuy as was not Queen of India while Knights of the Garter chosen their territory, whether as hard work of Italian farmers on irrigation projects produced Now that Italy no longer flourishing colony of 250,000. All but 45,000 have since re-Prime Ministers of the Common- has abandoned all colonial am- turned, embittered, to Italy and

Deprived of their empire, the

London, May 12. Twenty-five first-old posts

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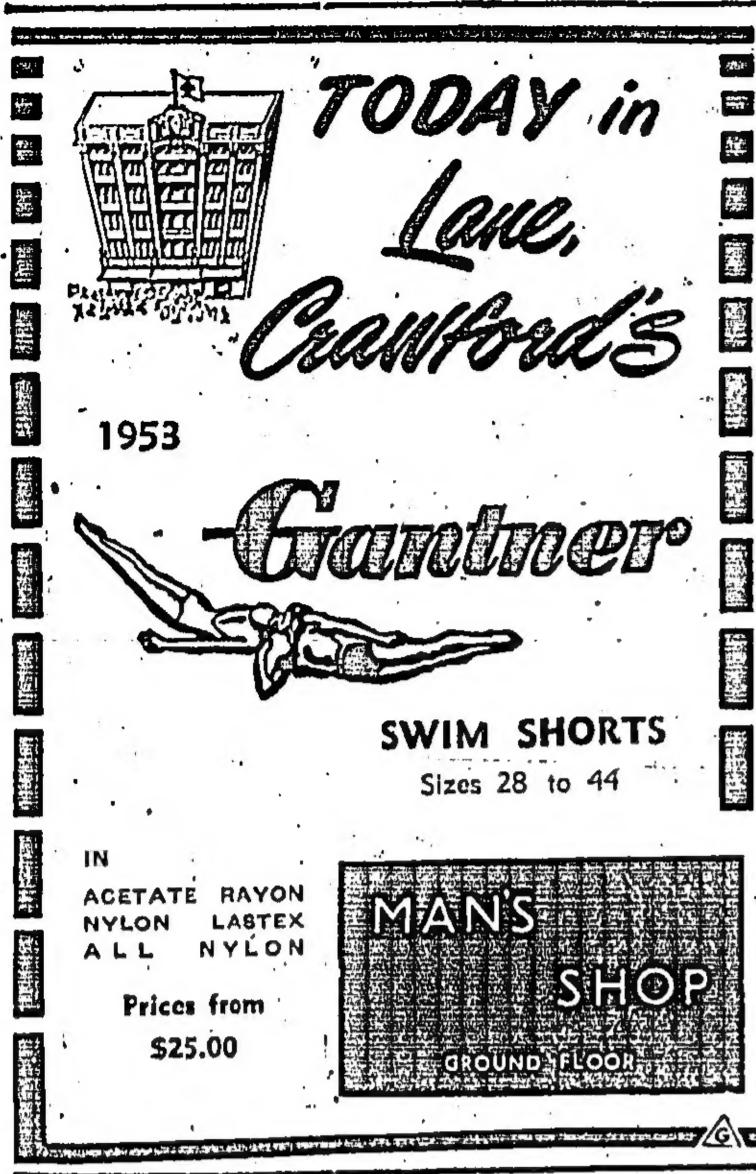
Sicily, the Italians claimed, Evens, the Queen's physician.

was not only the geographical centre of the Mediterranean, Abbey to keep the air condition of three cultioned, but it is thought that the frontier of three cultioned, but it is thought that the order will be too great for natural rubber, according to the many forms.

Enstern and African.

Learn have been made by a composition of synthetic tubber would tise from 980,000 tons in 1957 and 1958.

The total consumption of natural rubber, according to the order will be too great for these conservative forecasts, would increase from 1.515.000





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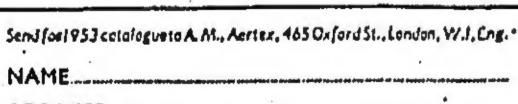
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By R. M. MacCOLL

HE loss of the Jockey heavily damaged. marked the end of an era in saved. the city of Buenos Aires.

oligarchs." Many of the racing. members were educated in And inside, too, was the cluo's English than the English." and sound.

meant to the people of the the fire. Argentine.

Horneio Bullrich, scion of a great and wealthy family, called to decide on the future. is handsome and fortyish.

"That fire still seems unbelievable," he said.

He studied a glossy, illuscome out twice yearly.

Treasures - ruined

Now? Mr Bullrich glistened with tears. would become a precious beneath the club's windows. memento."

He turned the pages and rooms, now for the most first thing in the morning so that I happy racial disputes which for power. part blackened ruins.

ding" and "Procession In- of their stocks. Still the club is their salvation. terrupted By Rain," two of ashes now.

He turned to a picture of the famous grand staircase, [at its top the statue of Diana by the French sculptor Falguiere.

Diana was toppled from her pedestal by the mob and RINCE AKIHITO of sent crashing to destruc- I Japan,

A passage of an article in come to London by the English on "The social sig- Government and the British English on "The social sig- Government and the British of recent years and the tensions be achieved, would make a severe nificance of the Jockey Royal Family for reasons of of the present. That is the impact upon the Japanese Club" took on a strange the highest policy.

It read: "The clubhouse recent months which has is a centre of amiable expansion and cultivated comstate out of tune to some munication among men extent at least with public from all walks of life. sentiment. (Marshal Tito's

"It is a neutral field to visit was the first). For it conciliate opposing ideas is not easy to reconcile the and activities, as British public to a simple synthesis, growing vaster resumption of former every day, of the spiritual cordialities after the expeculiarities of the perience of many British country."

Money sayed

WITHAT has been saved from In the extended arena of the W the wreck? The superb Pacific Ocean, however, issues general library, one of the finest are being raised and political sources in different parts of Asia Such developments may not be the Japanese went before. dealing with the history of the whatever a slow-moving public though that must be, lies high China Lobby of the Republican Japanese Alliance: before the menaced?

Buenos Aires, track and horse-breeding,

Club, burned down by The walls fell in on it and a mob last month, is not yet known what can be federate some three million leadership

resisted the fire. Inside were Peron called the place 5,000,000 pesos (£125,000) "the headquarters of the notes, ready for the week-end's

tration.

tion, but it is not to the

the visitor and not for the.

hurricanes, crop fallures and

No hope

West Indian native.

to the romantic outposts.

Britain and "were more irreplaceable stud book, safe

So I went to see the premises are still in the club's president to find out hands of the authorities, which what the Jockey Club sequestrated them the day after capital of the new Federa- be included.

When they are finally handed larger and well-known There are, of course, certain back, an extraordinary general meeting of the club's 5,000 members' and associates will be

We'll rebuild

THE Jockey Club members will probably rally round. trated magazine entitled In order to put up the old Jockey-Club, _started _only_building, completed in 1897, the last October, and due to members made themselves responsible for a large loan. though things are not so lush today, there is still immense wealth among the cattlebreeders

and others. And the club is a tenacious institution.

Same time back the Peronist lack of livelihood. shrugged, but his eyes city council tried nuisance "We tactics. It suddenly issued perthought that this mits to street fish sellers allowing them to set up stalls immediately

members could no longer keep people in the outposts. Today tion of Jamaica to emigrate to showed me photographs of of this the members started prospect. the club's superb public buying up the entire stock of fish Thus, there is none of the un- increasing the demand for manthe sellers closed their stalls and | so long threatened the chances It may take some few years to art blackened ruins,
went home happy for the day, of federation in Central Africa, overcome the suspicions—many to fool his rival, Mossadeg, he from Germany to see her.
Then the sellers were ordered The masses of the West Indies of them unjustified—which the wrote an open letter to the The Chief of Ceremonial, of

bought everything.

th'e Crown

It is the second visit in

and Commonwealth forces,

let alone Americans, in the

Far East during World War

"It certainly is very hard lines on Frau Thyssen getting all those shares back just when the threat of peace is depressing the

Benind A Queen's Brave Smile Secret Fears

CONRAD PALLENBERG

Soraya, wife of the Shah of Persia, doing

Officially she is here for health reasons, and judging from appeareness, she is leading the life of a carefree society lady who

n Rome?

divides her time between the But he knows that the day heirdresser, the dressmaker and of a final chowdown with Mos-

The beautiful Queen is a votes, but also of enraged mobs, tense, warried woman who bullets and knives, the " Shah

serious might happen to her he would feel more confident only hopes that he will be able he knew that his wife was safe to join her soon, even if he abroad.

She has revealed to close friends in Rome the true and She did not want to leave dramatic story of her trip to him but finally gave in.

country, had given in and So far the has been having secretly a rather horsey time in Italy.

beflore the F e bruary

crisis arose. islands, rarely heard of Jamaica and Trinidad are in tained visas from one decade to prother favour. As the most advanced for Iraq and

to Iraq.

position to the plan. But even the latter two

Especially is this true of the 11,000 dollars (approx. £3,928) to watch the international "Treasure Island"—is for sugar industry, the backbone of were transferred abroad and horse show. She went riding West Indian economy.

investment in the outposts, and gious leader, Kashani, who has pello, and she watched a polo For the latter, life is a struggle would enable private enterprise spies everywhere, know of this match between an English and for existence-not against the to take over some of the projects secret plan. white settler - but against for fostering new industries for the islanders which, hitherto, start on their journey, a terrihave been left to the Colonial fying snowstorm broke on the Development Corporation.

which the West Indies has to The Shah then booked seats Until federation was sponsored, cope with is overpopulation. It on a Constellation going to there seemed no hope of raising is suggested that federation Geneva and applied for a Swiss It was summer and the the standard of life for these would enable the surplus popula- visa. the windows open. After a week the London talks offer such a British Guiana and British secret, Honduras where development is

tions of "The Idiot's Wed- to double and treble the quantity feel instinctively that federation large islands have about federat- | Shah begging him to stay, or- the Persian Guard, Garagoslou, The colour bar is non-existent if as a result of this London con- | bloody street riots of February with her. Then one day the club refused in most areas of the Caribbean, ference, a start is made by 28. the pictures by the Spanish to buy any fish at all. The This has been brought about federating the various groups in The Shah remained in girl who dyes her hair, snow Goya which were the club's sellers were abruptly left with partly by a more enlightened at- the Eastern Caribbean under Tcheran—a prisoner of his own white, is the financial brain special pride. They are staggering stocks on their hands. titude on the part of the settlers, leadership from Trinidad, useful supporters and of the fanatical of the party and looks, after

NE might almost call West Indian has developed the proposed Federation culture of his own—a culture that has absorbed French, Spanish and Indian influences as being discussed in London well as those of his distant and "Poor Man's Federa- more barbarle past, But, while the tiny Windward

FUTURE

By DONALD McCORMICK

For this is essentially a and Leeward Islands enthusiasti- Mossadeg plan to benefit the poorer have most to gain from it—the plan. The and more or less forgotten larger colonies are divided on the | Shah and his people who inhabit tiny issue.

from one decade to another. politically of the West Indies | Spain a n d Briefly, the plan is to colonies, they both aspire to planned to

people scattered over hun-Barbados is divided evenly, for dreds of islands in the Carib- and against. But in prosperous, bean Sea and to place them diamond and bauxite-booming under a centralised adminis- British Guiana and British Honduras, there is strong op-

pave the way to the event- colonies have sent observers to ual creation of a new self- the London conference. And governing dominion within those who support federation the British Commonwealth most strongly urge that, if it is The remnants of the club the British Commonwealth. most strongly trige that, it is succeed, the two colonies on Trinidad is the proposed the Latin American mainland

Disadvantages

islands that the scheme short - term disadvantages in makes its appeal so much as federation for the larger and more prosperous colonies. They would have to help subsidise But the romance of these their less fortunate brothers in islands-of lovely St Kitts, the outposts. But from the longwhere Nelson was C-in-C at term viewpoint, it is obviously to the age of 25, of Dead the advantage of all that on Man's Chest in the Virgin ment they should speak with one Isles, reputed to be the voice. original of Stevenson's

The most tremendous problem Iraq was blocked.

ing with the smaller groups. But, ganising in the meantime the and his wife, Sadika, are also The stalls quietly vanished. but also because the multi-racial progress will have been made. Moslem leaders.

soden is approaching.

As Persian politics are made But the truth is quite different, not only of parliamentary

hides behind a brave smile an had begged Queen Soraya to go unrelenting cense of fear'. She fears that something face the storm alone and that

has to lose his throne.

For a long time, differences for news from Persia, She between Premier Mossadeg and hopes that either the Shah the Shah had been paralysing will win (and then she will be Persia's political life. Exhaust- able to return to him) or that ed by Mossadeg's manoeuvres, he will manage to join her in the Shah, for the good of his exile.

Queen had obdrive by

They packed things as they knew their. be searched at the frontier.

Mossadeg had arranged a strict censorship on all press messages, and the news of the Shah's departwould have been broken only after he' had reached Iraq. The Shah's youngest brother, the meek Prince Ghelam, would

have headed the Regency Council. To complete preparations, She has been a couple of times

put at the Shah's disposal.

But when they were about to mountains, and the road

The secret was no longer a

Kashani heard about it and

with, a master of the Rome Federation would encourage. Not even the powerful reli- hunt, Count Ranieri Di Caman Italian team. The British Ambassador in Rome, Sir Victor Mallet, was

Ciampino Airport.

Now she is anxiously waiting

there too, but owing to the strained Anglo-Persian relations and so as not to embarrass her, he did not get on the stand reserved for distinguished personalities.

He leaned against a nearby fence to watch the English team

Queen Soraya is accompanied by her mother, and last week her father, who is the Persian Ambastador in Bonn, came

GLANCE BACK TO AN

By Patrick Maitland, M.P.

Government's manifest duty to Cominform organisation. Canning, to which the leading figures in Str Winston Churchill's Administration look constantly constituted a high act of for inspiration.

There have been intelligence reports deriving both from Russia and from China to explain why the USSR has at no time intervened overtly, with Soviet troops, in the war in Korea. Aside from considerations of diplomacy, a strategic reason is given. The mere conquest of Korea by the Asian mainland would achieve nothing in the effort to expel American influence so long as the United States retained a strong foothold

in Japan. Furthermore, abundant testi-

see further than the animosities . A peace in Korea, should that

example of Foreign Minister economy; it would reduce American rellitary buying and intensify the country's dollar crisis. That, in turn, would stimulate the already widespread inclination in business circles to resume fullscale trade with China.

Questions and answers in the House of Commons have been illuminating in that regard. emerges that in the first three months of this year British trade with Red China has been more than ten times, its value in the same period last year. The Secretary for Overseas Trade has added that, subject to the intended to demonstrate an would wish? Or should the be embargo on strategic supplies, official desire for Japanese discouraged from such a course Britain would be happy to see friendship against the rising tide and diverted rather -- toward the trade grow bigger still; in- of expansionism from China that Southeast 'Asia, whither she

menace that they both represented after the First World War. To the contrary, in a world of constantly changing strengths and vitalities, Sir Winston Churchill has made it abundantly clear that he welcomes German association with the Atlantic Com-

deed, It was only Chinese is thrusting its tentacles down drove in the Second World War, mony from Communist Party obstruction that prevented this. to Southeast Asia, just where whither the Chinese and pressing in the Western hemisphere, is 80 forces are at work, which Great suggests that the political to the United States, Such thoughts involve a positions of Malaya, Australia percent intact. A second library Britain dare not ignore. Indeed, seduction of Japan, long process particularly of the traditional nostalgie glance at the British and New Zealand are indirectly

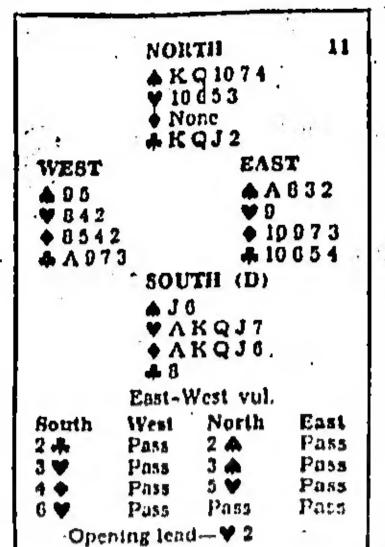
First World War. After it, in the early twenties, it was the joint pressure of the United States and Canada which induced Prince, is being made wel- opinion may believe, it is the upon the programme of the Party. One way and another, Britain not to renew the alliance. Britain would be anxious to im- The naval armaments prace prove relations with China and followed, and the Japanese inenter that market; she would vasion of the Chinese Republic have no objection to Japan doing of the Chiang. Kai-shek and the same. Soong dynasty, which later events For the current appraisal in have shown was less stable, and Whitehall does not recognise much less democratic, than leftist either Germany or Japan as the enthusiasm in Europe Imagined.

Nostalgic reminiscences of this kind pose the question whether it was in the best interest of Canada, the United States or of Great Britain to Sallow the British '- Japanese Alllance lito Just now the question presents

itself in a slightly different form. Should Japan be encouraged to Likewise, the welcome given to expand economically into the the Japanese Crown Prince is hinterland of China, as Britisin now, and where the pythal

ON BRIDGE

Never Open Trump In This Position



BY OSWALD JACOBY

of the entire 250-board match. In both rooms a pair of world famous experts got to a small slum contract when the hand the herring-sellers. was off two aces. "

Just in case you are puzzled i By the beginning of the bidding the management responsible. Atshown with today's hand, I should explain that the players bleyeles are always resented by the on the American team use, a herring-sellers. The notice which weak opening two bid. When they want to make an opening enterprising salesmen even enter closed swater. forcing bld, they must bid two bedrooms and mitting-rooms. In the clubs regardless of whether or not they have a real club suit. In this case, South opened with two clubs to show the strength of his hand, and later showed that his real length was in hearts and diamonds. I cannot argue with success, since Howard Schenken, the declarer in the "closed" room, actually

to open a trump against de- you are more melined to use your thing to atimulate your imaginaclarer's small slam contract' in emotion when it comes to making tion. Guard against becoming a discarded all of dummy's clubs and can be very unhappy if you things you desire! tricks with good spades and a l

went down ingloriously, at his slam contract. Johnny Crawford, defending for America, then switched to spades to let his partner take the acc of

fact that a very valuable lesson can be derived from it. It is almost never good policy to open a trump against a slain contract. Such an opening lead gives control of the hand immediately to declarer and allows him to develop the hand in the way that pleases him best.

It may be sound play to open realise that declarer must alm for a cross rull, and every deiensive trump lend will then save a trick. In all other situations, however, it is poor policy to open a trump and thus sur- if your ideas are practical, this renders your defence to the de- is the day to get them into pro-

US GARDSendes

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-9, Hearts 7-3, Diamonds A-K-Q-7, Clubs A-K-J-8. What do you do?

A-Bid three no-trump, With 23 points in high cards you are willing to bid a game opposite the (weakest possible responding hand. If your partner has about 6 points and a heart stopper you should have some reasonable play for game.

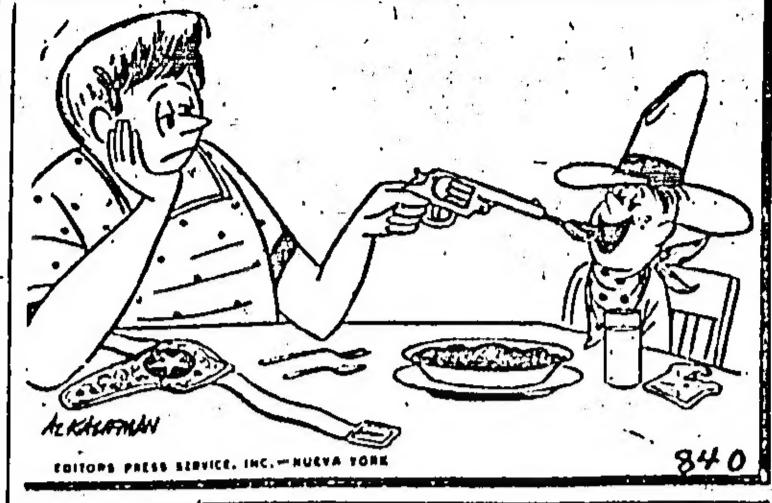
TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 2 Hearts J-7-3, Diamonds A-K-Q-J-9-6, Clubs A-K-J. What do you do?

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. CASA Black, 3 pieces.

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ord white, 10 pieces. While to play; mate in three. 1, R; (R4)-Q4, any; 2, Q, R, B,



Beachcomber

They push their bicycles into the TIAND No. 3 of the recent hounges and cocktail bars. Fish gets hepring-sellers who have no rear-World Championship Match spilled all over the floors and stair. lights, and sleepy guests, abandoning floor. Slowly, bring legs down cases, and guests slip and sail. Old the attempt to reach their bedrooms again. between America and Sweden people gatch their feet and arms in through the sailing crowd in every was one of the most interesting the bleyeles, dempers are lost, voices corridor, camp out with fish-smeared 2. For bust uplift, Either of the entire 256-board match, rased, and fish is thrown about. Cats rugs to the lounges. Now and then a 2. ing orders, adds to the clamour of broken bloycles across the vestibule, my well in. Clench heels of and Roll" exercise, Feet slight-

A lady or gentleman, struck in the face by an adly-flung herring, holds tempts my half-porters and reception clerks to collect and stack the smell of herring, and the walters refused,

A MAN has been refused a remove their boots, so as do walk more securely on the fish-smeared floor. In the billiard-room players a bicycle" at a seaside town. I flounder, and the cipth is ripped to understand why. If one person bits, and in the smoking-room connoisseurs remove bits of herring from their brandy with fingers that tremble with rage. Abandoned Crowd of herring-sellers sweep bleyeles, covered with fish, wedge the along the sea front, overflow into the swing-doors. The police cannot get-side atreets, block the traffle and in to eject the intruders, throw the life of the town into chaos.

the corridors and disorganise the intolerable. There are collisions with in, legs up at right, angles to confusion, and the hotel staff, shout- and the herring-sellers, pushing their Elbows at shoulder level, tum- your waist-line with the "Rock find the exit blocked by sleeping guests, wheels, handlebars, baskets hands together sharply at chin ly apart, relax forward from and shouting members of the hotel level. Ten times, Rest. Repeat, the waist, head flopped right stail. Cats who have overeaten 3. For trim calves and ankies. down. Now, roll from the walst blunder about in search of dainty 3. Sit down. Legs together to the left side, then, in a huge fragments, and late arrivals imagine blunder about in search of dainty fragments, and late arrivals imagine they have come to a fish-market run by lunsties. Finally, the fire-brigade has to smash its way in through the wedged awing-doors. The floors are turn ject up. Twenty times, home to the first position. clogged water. No wonder that licence was

YOUR BUSTHIDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

THURSDAY, MAY 14

Solve a problem for yourself with- "Be very careful in giving direcout asking for advice. You'll do tions to others or you may find better by being self-reliant at this they are making serious mistakes. Is partner take the acc of GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—
pades.

If at all possible, get outdoors in- it you find life dull, seek out
to the fresh air, it will rein- fresh companions who can stimuthis sort of hand, even though vigorate your spirit, give you a late both your mind and your it is spectacular, except for the new perspective. (June 22-July 23)— Pisces (Feb. Be very careful not to make a Take no chances. Be conservative, hasty decision on a matter of be very practical; develop your

hasty decision on a matter of be very practical; develop your great importance. Use your best ideas constructively.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— You may find that there is a lif you need to relax your mind, meeting of minds among a group listen to some good music. You of new friends whom you make will find that it helps a great today. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

the advice of an expert may bring important rewards and fura trump against a small slam ther your objective.

contract when you know that

cvery suit will break badly for decision, now is the time to make declarer. In such a case you may up your mind, once and for all, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You may be impatient at the slow-ness of things. But don't rush them. Better for you to take your

duction. Present them to the pub-

CROSSWORD

1. There's a such round Toni, (8) . Train rave (anag.). (9) Disjointed box for a horse ? (5) 13. Wire must be this for walkers.

10 Ages. (4) Warning aky. (3) 18 Starch ore (anag.), (9)
22. Cat's paw. (4)
24. Part song, sung only. (4)
25. Pree from superstition. (9)

26 Deal step (anog.), (8)

U, tin date (anag.). (8) 2. Sen tasto, (4) 3. Objectionable, (5) 4. Just a mite but listed. (4) 1 do this on a committee. (3) Bury this, then reap. (4)
Dangerous hos (4)
Worse luck than one deserves. (5) 10 Change direction. (4) 14. Tear speed. (4)
15. Monotonous talk. (5)
17. Their emblem a naio. (5) 19. Citmate of reception. (4)
20. They're bad in one basket (4)
21. Swaying dance. (4) 23 If white may be excused (8)

Bolution of yesterday's pussis. — Acress:

| Cattle: 6, Rto., 9, Itus: 10, Iteam, 11
| Dresmer: 12, Tire: 14, Pree: 15, Tile:
17, Ague: 20, Bellet: 25, Clear: 24, Per:
25, Erect: 26, Post: 27, Mesh: 28
| Empty, Dewns 1, Crutent 2, Audit. 5
| Ferrible: 4, Tree: 5, Lea: 6, Emerge: 7
| Fare. 8, Code: 15, Relate: 14, Pair
16, Lesch: 18, Early: 19, Acre: 21, Pest:
22, Clem. 24, Pop

Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation. (Solution on Page 10)

do not have the little luxurles of Romance for the fair sex may on his top diamonds, and then life. This is, perhaps, more true berfull of pittalis. You attract have up one spade trick, of members of the fair sex. But members of the opposite sex and Dummy made the rest of the even the so-called "sterner sex" will have a throng of admirers. likes its pipe and shippers to be Make sure that you have the wis-ready at all times: Both men and dom to select the right one. Women, being fend of good foods. To find what the stars have in In the "open" room, in front and wines, must watch the diet, store for tomorrow, select your Otherwise, the waistline gets out birthday star and read the corresof an audience of bridge en- of control around middle age, pending paragraph. Let your birth-thusiasts, the Swedish declarer Cultivate enough self-control to be day star be your daily guide.

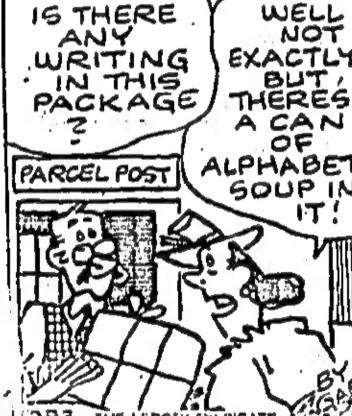
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warm rinsing and then a cold worn it should hold a piece of BORN today, the stars have able to say "no" to that 'second one, spread on a heavy massage gauze that has been dipped in given you natural ability far piece of cake. tract.

beyond the average. But it is up You will be fond of travel and collarbone, using flattened fin- The cause of double chins is to you to develop these talents like excitement. You are always gers from chin tip to car lobes, too keen an interest in good to open to be better the property against the second statement. You are always gers from chin tip to car lobes, too keen an interest in good to open to be better the property against the second statement. You are always gers from chin tip to car lobes, too keen an interest in good to open to be better the property against the second statement. Then, with finger and thumb groceries that contain fat-formpick up that loose flesh and roll ing elements. One should cut charges small sham contract in a decision than you are to de- rolling stone, for you will never hearts. Schenken thereupon hearts being stone, for you will never it firmly. Fat cells can be crushed, down on fried foods, rich drew three rounds of trumps, You are very fond of comforts is money that buys the beautiful that way. After five or ten sauces, cream, butter and

16 THERE

really hard.



MASSAGE FOR DOUBLE CHIN After the nightly face wash- minutes, frisk an ice cube over ing, which should include a the area, If a chin strap is

And here is our Exercise Girl with

another exercise to put you on top of

THAT crumpled - up - in'- the-

middle look adds years to you. Today Exercise Girl. Yvonne

Marsh, who appears in the new

film "Street Corner," shows

Repeat other side!

the world.

Tummy Tightener. Lie on KEEP FIT-LIKE THIS THES

stand or sit for this one. you how to stretch and fauten

MORE TOMORROW

pastries. That extra chin never bothers slim girls.

It is a good idea to tone and strengthen the muscles of the neck. That can be done by clasping the hands at the nape line, turning the head from side to side, keeping the hands firmly placed, and pulling hard on the fibres.

Keep your head on the level. Letting it full forward permits the muscles to relax and, in time, they become flabby. Fat k cells will not reside on firm muscles. They are looking for 🙎 soft, quiet spots and no disturbances.

Cold water-it's a tonic and an astringent-should be applied freely several times a day. Sing dark powder on the underslung chin will throw it into a shadow, minimise it.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Welcome For The Robins

-They've Been Down South All Winter, You Know-

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow flew to the window sill and started calling out in a loud voice: "Honld, Knarfl" Now, Chirple Sparrow never came to the window sill and called for anyone unless he had

some very important news to announce, Hanld and Knarf, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, knew this very well. At the first sound of Sparrow's voice, they ran to the open window. "Great news! Wonderful news! I just got a letter!" From Whom?

"A letter?" asked Hanid. From whom, Chirpy?" "From Rob-Red Robin and coming back from the South where they've been all winter. The letter was written on a Hanid thought this was a

what it said: to arrive back home in time oak tree at that moment.

for the violets, the crocuses and the apple blossoms. We have everything packed (but we're not carrying anything heavier than feathers), and we're leaving the first thing in the morning. See you all soon. Love, R-R and R-R. "So that's the wonderful news-and they ought to be

Spread the News

back by tomorrow or the next

Knarf and Hanid were so excited that they slipped out of the house at once to spread the news about the garden. Knarf had an idea. He said to Hanid' as they ran down the garden. path: "Let's get everyone to when they come back, we'll all Robins arrive." be there to welcome them!"

nest this morning with the first Squire Squirrel, Chippy Chip- up: South Wind Air Mail. I can munk, Blinkie Mole, Blackle remember it by heart. This is the Beetle, Willy Tond, Christopher Cricket and Mrs Quack 'Dear Chirpy, Our winter and her family, all' of whom vacation is over. We are going happened to stop by under the

Rupert and the Robins-2





daddy to tell him what is in the pours a few drops into a bucket of glass jar. "Well," laughs Mr. water and sets oil with his syringe. Bear, "it certainly isn't anything Rupert eagerly looks forward to to drink. In fact, it's poison! helping, but to his disappointment. The professor has invented it and his daddy sends him back, "I he has asked several people to mustn't risk splashing you," says spray their fruit trees with it to Mr. Bear. This atuli may be kill all the blight. Later on we dangerous."



"Wonderful news," Chirpy to Knarf' and

"Knarf said: "I think we stand under the oak tree where should have a song of welcome. Roberta-Red Robint They'ro the Robins have their nest and We can all sing it when the

.Welcome Song. This is the song of welcome maple leaf. It blew into my very cheerful idea. So did that Knarf and the others made

> Robint Robint Welcome home! And what have you brought us, old thing?

'You've brought us flowers, The sunshine

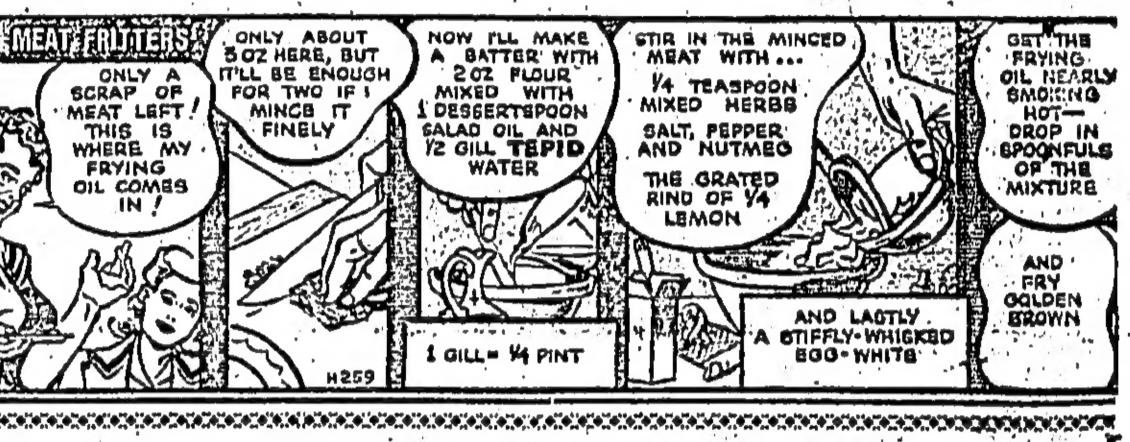
You've brought us

spring, Old thing! After they had made up the rong, they all gathered under | the tree to practise alnging it. And at once they noticed twothem. Sure enough, was Rob-Red and Roberta-Red who had come expected—but not too soon hear (and join in) their o song of welcome!



Bring you Luck gift coin \$3 each 104 Victory House

STIR IN THE MINCED NOW I'LL MAKE A BATTER WITH MEAT WITH ... IT'LL BE ENOUGH 202 FLOUR V4 TEASPOON MIXED WITH POR TWO IF I





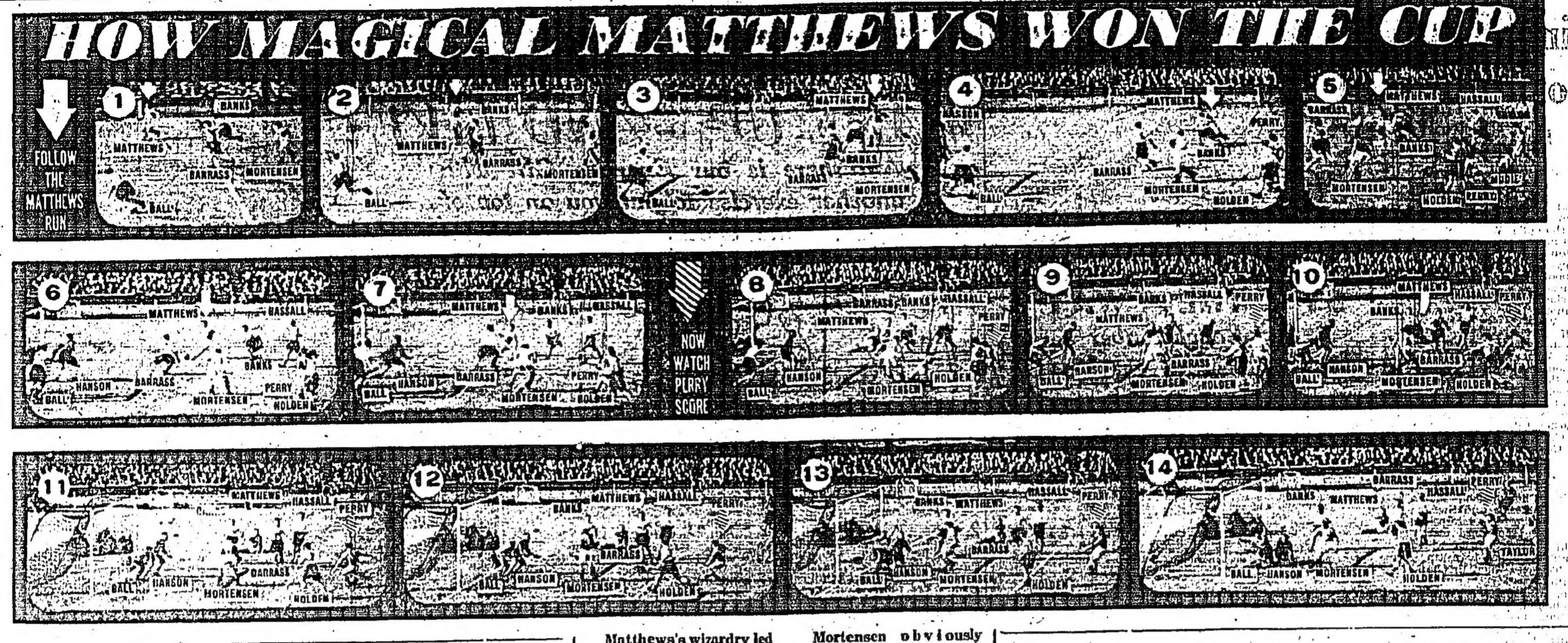
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Hongkong





COCKELL HEAVYWEIGHT EWPIRE CHAMPIONSHIP

London, May 12.

Don Cockell of London won the British and Empire Heavyweight Championships by outpointing the holder, Johnny Williams of Rugby, over 15 rounds at Harringay today.

Cockell, former Cruiserweight Champion who had to prove to the British Boxing Board of Control that he was an equitable apponent for Williams, gave the complete answer.

the closing rounds despite the best target and this former clinches enabled him to tie King handicap of an almost closed blacksmith hammered home up into almost helplessness. left eye, gave him the edge over | crashing slamina-sapping blows an opponent who fought a nega- which toften had Williams in tive battle for long periods. . . .

The ponderous looking Cockell, reached Championship stan- In the ninth and 12th rounds, the annals of British boxing had

He not only outpunched the champion, but also outboxed him for long periods and beat him with some time left leads normally William's best punch.

HAMMERED HOME

Recreio leams

League matches on Saturday:

1st Davidson (home) v. PRC-J. E. Noronha, C. C. Pereira, E. M. Alarcoun, G. A. Gutteres; J. A. Luz. R. F. Luz, L. M. Rodrigues, A. F. Noronha; J. F. V. Ribeiro, C. E. Passos, C. Roza-Pereira, F. X. M. Silva.

P. A. Costo, R. M. V. Ribeiro; right by knocking out Freddie H. A. Ozorio, B. F. Marques, S. E. King of London in the fourth, Souzai F. G. Luz; C. A. Danen- round of their 15-round fight berg, G. A. Noronha, C. P. Basto, at Harringay arena, London, to-A. M. da Silva.

2nd Division v "A" - A. F. Gomes, J. A. the fourth round when a night, died in a hospital today. Victor, M. A. Fereira, M. Roza- victous right hook to the jaw Baptista, A. M. Silva, J. M. Gutierres; N. A. Beltrao, J. F. Silva, V. A. V. Riberio, A. P. on to his back and finally

Ricci-Percira. 3rd Division (away) Filipino Club - A. A. Remedlös, A. A. Guterres, D. C. Alves, J. L. S. Alves; S. A. Collaco, S. Rivero, R. Pereira, A. M. Baptista.

All games commence at 4 p.m.

KBGC TEAMS

been selected for Saturday, May distance against a puncher of

First Team (away) v. CCC at 4 p.m.—L. Gaddi, E. Purvis, A. L. G. Eastman and J. Mc-Kelvie (Skip); R. H. Browne, . J. G. Meyer, F. Howarth and A. Harvey (Skip); G. E. F. Thompson, C. Rounsefell, F. Francis and G. C. Norman

carrying 14 stone nine pounds stung into spirited retaliation, Instead of the 12 stone seven but he did not carry a punch ed to plant himself for a really pounds which he weighed last powerful enough to stop Cockell, damaging punch. June, exposed William's limita- who was for ever setting the

Williams fought back after taking much punishment on the He was that master craftsman ropes, and on each occasion a Rel Tarleton, who made three short right elip to the jaw had belts his own property.—Reuter, Cockell down momentarily. There was no count on each

ceesion. left eye was also cut in the 10th night.

voiced its disapproval of a poor | hand-clapping from the crowd, clapping and uncomplimentary boxers and declared "no conremarks. It emphasised the test." The following are the Club de paucity of good British heavy-Recreio learns for Lawn Bowls | weights, but the fight served to help Cockell back to the front rank of British boxing which he enjoyed until he was thrashed by Randolph Turpin Inst June.

CLAYTON WINS

2nd Division "A" (home) v. weight Championship and won Reuter. "B"—A. A. Lopes, C. M. Silva, a second Lonsdale belt out-

The end came, after two

King, glassy-eyed, rolled over clared the winner. reached a sitting position as the count was tolled. He made a great effort to rise, but was still on one knee at the "out."

The finish was no surprise, Campos. A. C. Sequeira; L. King has always been credited Rosarlo, J. P. Xavier, H. E. with a "glass" jaw and this Kwong Wah To was again exposed by Clayton. Previously, a right to the jaw had King hanging on grimly in the third round and it was ob-The following teams have vious that he would not last the Team In Manila Clayton's calibre.

> Claytori gave a workmanlike display, worthy of the fine spearheaded the Offenbach XI, Champion he is His short, Germany's First Division team

MAJOR LEAGUE

In a very close bout, Cookell's plenty of ground in order to get | gave King plenty of trouble and aggressiveness, particularly in in close. The body was Cockell's his greater experience in the

King's best weapon was right hook with he landed with Williams was once or twice power in the first and second rounds, but he was rarely allow.

Only one boxer previously in

NO CONTEST

...... Nottingham, May. 12. A ten-round featherweight Williams had a graze under boxing contest between the Bri-Williams, sluggish and appre- his right eye in the seventh tish Empire champion, Roy hensive, did much back pedal- round and this was opened and Ankarah (Gold Coast), and ling and Cockell had to make bleeding by the 10th, He was not Mohammed Chichkaoui (France) handleapped by this injury, was declared "no contest" in which was fortunate because his the seventh round here last

After some desultory boxing, crowd occasionally which had brought ironic slow by derisive hand the referee stepped between the

> He had warned the boxers three times before.

Jake Tuli, of South Africa, British Empire flyweight chamnion, outpointed Robert Munier (France) over ten rounds. The decision was loudly boord Ronnie Clayton of Blackpool though it appeared that Tull retained his British Feather- had won nearly every round.-

BOXER DIES

Sydney, May 12. Johnny Slockle, a promising Aboroginal lightweight boxer who was knocked unconscious in (away) minutes, including the count, in a fight at Sydney Stadium tast Dick Lowe knocked down Pereira: J. J. Basto, M. A. sent King crashing to the Slockle with a right to the jaw in the 12th round and was do-

The unconscious Slockie was taken to a hospital, but a brain operation failed to save his life. -Associated Press.

German

Manila, May 13. . Five International footballers snappy, well-chosen punches due here on May 21 for a threegame series. The Offenbach. Kickers will be the first Gorman foobtall team ever to set toot in the Philippines.

(Sicio); G. Volckaert, C.J. Ore

G.A. Mackriell and D. Trail

(Skip),

Reserver. C. J. Askew, C.A.N.

Baltor, C. Grieves

Reserver. C. J. Askew, C. A.N.

Baltor, C. Grieves

Reserver. C. Grieves

Re

Matthews's wizardry led directly to three of Blackpool's four Cup Final goals. And the 38-yearold wonder dribbler left his, most dazzling move for the last minute of the

Perry actually scored the goal, but Matthews had made it easy.

Follow the sequence of the sinuous dribble and that "here's a-goal-foryou-on-a-plate" pass.

Matthews got a ball from Taylor just inside the penalty area. Bolton left-back Banks hared after him (1) while, prompted by Barrass, right back Ball races

Matthews, with Mortensen in support, toyed with the ball (2 and [3) and prepared to "sell the dummy" to Banks.

Now watch closely. Off he went like a flash on the outside of Banks (4 and 5)). Mortensen was still there and into the picture came Perry who had wandered from the outside-left position.

Banks was left behind,and as Barrass ran in for the tackle (6) Matthews prepared to centre. Notice the beautiful balance.

British

thought the chance was coming to him (7), but as Matthews, having parted with the ball, fell (8), the ball was going from his foot straight along the ground to Perry.

Stanley's part was over, but Perry moved on to the ball practically unchallenged (9 and 10).

perfect control and the goal only eight yards away. Perry flashed a scorching right-foot shot (11 and . 12).

The ball passed to the right of goalkeeper Hanson and Ball and reached . 45. the back of the net (14) despite a desperate effort by Ball to deflect it with

whistle.

The pictures are from the Cup Final film by Gaumont British Universal Newsreels. -(London Express Service)

Rugby Union

The Standard Of Play

My 1952-53 Rugby Union season ended in the middle of April where it had

In September, Harlequins just beat Wakefield's All-International XV in an

Showed A Gradual Decline

Says PETER LOVEGROVE

begun early in September-at Twickenham, in lovely weather fit for a cricket match.

ing for end-of-season staleness, the difference in quality and skill strongly emphasised

exhilarating game which seemed to usher in our most promising post-war season.

leading sides was contesting in and the outsides seized just Regiment in Korea.

Cup match, but on the day's enough opportunities to clinch There is, however, no lack di

one of the poorest for very many is serving in Korea, that he is yours. Most teams looked good the best outside-half in the ton are also knocking at the when facing Scotland, whose country; Alec Lewis enhanced door, and the experienced Sykes

slump shows no sign of ending, his reputation as a wing- (Wasps) and Rimmer (Waterloo)

but Wales and England were forward and the Navy's second- are of course still available.

the Frenchmen's baffling unwillingness or inability to tackle.

who only 12 months carlier had position which has proved so halves.

inflicted on the Springboke their hard to fill adequately; Jeff

more than disappointing when row forward, D. T. Wilk 's was

showing any first-class club side matters.

GLAMORGAN SCORES DRAMATIC ONE RUN VICTORY OVER WORCESTERSHIRE

TIGHT FINISHES

to make 193 in 140 minutes,

against John Wardle and Holds-

tough, least forwards from whom

needed in 50 minutes.

avent defeat.

With the ball under

his right foot.

Blackpool players spent the next few seconds hugging each other and jumping for joy.

win their County Championship match. There were only two balls of the last over to go when Dave Shepherd bowled Yarnold, Worcestershire's last man, as he hit out in a despairing attempt to score the two runs needed for victory.

Braith had bowled splendidly for Essex to take five for 66 with his There was also some exciting offspinners. cricket at Hull, where Essex finished with their last pair at in the drawn match between the wicket and 13 runs short of Lancoshire and Warwickshire. Yorkshire, though they Laurashire saving the game twice in the match, through their last pair, the inlost first innings points. Yorkshire left their opponents jured Alon Wharton and bowler

and with captain Douglas In- Only three minutes of extra seven declared and 196 for eight restarted and in a matter | sole going in first they did so | time remained when Berry came | declared (Smith five for 66). of seconds Referee well that at the fall of the in, but he survived a teasing Essex 370 for six declared and of seconds Referee well that at the land of the fourth wicket 46 runs were over from Keith Dollery bowl- g79 for nine (Insole 72, Holdsfourth wicket 46 runs were over from Keith Dollery bowling to seven fielders close to the worth five for 21).

> worth that Frank Vigar and W. tured three Lancashire tail end wickets. Gloucestershire 198 and Greensmith, the last pair, had to wickets for three runs, giving 304 for four (Tom Gravency play out the last 20 minutes to his side a lead of 05. In a lei- not out 126, Wilson not out 88). surely Warwickshire second inn- Leicestershire 243 and 256 for ings Tom Dollery hit 01, including a six and 10 fours, and when belatedly he declared, he set Worcestershire by one run. Lancashire the difficult task of Glamorgan 378 for five descoring 244 in two hours five minutes. The batsmen all Ashman five for 40). Worcestermade brave efforts, but when the extra half hour was claimed Lancashire were hopelessly be-

> > minutes to beat Hampshire, thire 313 (Poole 77) and 340 for won by eight wickets with five two (Simpson 157; Giles not minutes to spare.

Hampshire resumed in the morning needing 223 to avert an innings defeat with three out. The outstanding wickets realised 284 runs, Neville Rogers hitting 138 out of 243 with the aid of 12 fours. Both games were notable occasions with strong selected sides, but, even after allow-For four hours and 20 minutes he defled six bowlers in turn. the deterioration in the standard of play which has been spreading throughout the

DUTPLAYED

Captained by England bats-And the other day, a strong London XV duly pulverised Paris 25-3-a score which man David Sheppard for the looks convincing enough on paper but masks extremely ragged play, an orgy of first time, Sussex outplayed shocking passing and knocks-on, and which was almost entirely obtained through and 30 runs.

Bomerset lost their remaining Paris were admittedly fully time since 1937. They had Denis Shuttleworth, who is re- five second innings wickets torepresentative as one of their best pack for a long time, joining the Duke of Wellington's day in less than an hour and a half for 34 runs.

Inn Thomson, young fast in Britain would have whipped them even more emphatically "Nim" Hall was an outstand- the brightest features today is the professional senson, dismissed than did the pick of London, ing success at full-back, a number of up-and-coming scrum- three batsmen for one run in five overs with the new ballare and finished with four for 46

This game, unfortunately, was all the hopes placed in him; not an exception. The International Championship has proved, now that Michael Hardy one of the poorest for very many. An unbroken fifth wicket their domous Quarter Mile stand of 201 in two and three- rivalry in the Memorial quarter hours between Tom Collseum Relays on May 16, Re-Gravency and Andy Wilson en-abled Gloucestershire to beat Leicestershire with 15 minutes The two lights minutes to spare. Gravency hit 126 not have ruled the world in the Wales finished a point behind out, with 15 fours, and Wilson Quarter Mile for the past five

Glamorgan scored a dramatic victory by one run at Swansea today as Worcestershire just failed in a bid to score 194 runs in 145 minutes to

London, May 12.

Shepherd's "bag" was five for Hollisworth fully earned his 40 minutes and Notts had he figures of five for 21. Earlier Ray difficulty in crawing the match. Following were the results of cricket matches which wonded

At Taunton: Sussex beat Somerset by an innings and 90 runs. Somerset 127 and 185 (Thomson four for 46). Sussex 402 for six declared.

At Hull: Yorkshire draw with Essex. Yorkshire 306 for

Early in the day Dollery cap- beat Leicestershire by six

eight declared. At Swanses: Glamorgan beat clared and 189 (C. Davies 71, shire 374 and 102 (Kenyon 06, Shepherd five for 45).

At Nottingham: Nottingham-Middlesex, left to get 62 in 52 for six declared. Nottingham-At Manchester: Lancashire

drow with Warwickshire Warwickshire 403 and 178 for five declared (T. Dollers B1). Lancashire 338 and 1:158 for At Cambridge: Cambridge

University bent Free Foresters by 190 runs. University 850 and 266 for five declared (Bushby 04, SIK 55: Subba-Row 51). Free Foresters 801 and 125. At Lords: "Middlesex beat

Hampshire by eight wickets. Hampshire 188 and 324 (Rogers 128, Walker 75) . Middlesek 416 for eight declared) and \$2 for two.—Router.

McKenley Meets Rhoden Again On May 15

Jameleans Herb McKenley and George Rhoden will, Tentw. The two lanky runners, who facing France. Ireland lacked a prime factor in England's England in the Championship made 88 hitting nine boundaries, years, will head a select field in

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Final Standings In The Home Football League

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Charlton Athletic	42	12	8	1	47	22	7	3	11	30	41	40
Burnley	42	11	G	4	30	20	7	6	8	31	32	48
Blackpool	42	13	5	3	45	22	6	4	11	26	48	47
Manchester Utd		11		. 5	35	30	7	5	9	34	42	46
Sunderland	42	ii	. 9	1	42	27	4	4	13	20	53	43
Tottenham Hotsp'r	42	îî	6	4	65	37	4	5	12	23	32	41
Aston Villa	42	9	7	5	36	23	5	Ğ	10	27	38	41
Cardiff City	42	7	8	G.		17	7	4	10	22	29	40
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Bolton Wander's	42	9	4	8	39	35	Ğ	5	10	22	34	30
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Chelsea	42	10	4	7	35	24	2	7	12	21	42	35
Manchester City	42	12	2	7	45	28	2	5	14	27	59	35
Stoke City	42	10 .	4	7	35	20	2	0	13	18	40	34
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Luton Town	42	15	1	- 5	53	17	7	7	7	31	32	52
Plymouth Argyle	42	12	5	4	37	24	8	4	9	28	36	49
Leicester City	42	13	G	2			5	0	10		45	48
Birmingham City	42	11	3	7	44	38	8	7	6	27	28	48
Nottingham Forest	42	11	5	5	46	32	7	3	11	31	35	44
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Bury		10	8	5	33	30	3	3	15	20	51	35
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Accrington Stanley	40	. 7	9	7	25	20	1	2	20	.14	60	27

SOCCER AS A CAREER

The scheme of apprenticing that with all the other facilities boys to professional football by and rewards now offered a pro-Jack Smith, downer manager of fessional dootballer, it would in West Bromwich and now Read- this way become one of the finest sphere where so many of the youngster. present, day seniors in the game are not so : far-tichted as they would have their admirers believe them so be. This is instanced by the fact that during 1952 the Football League have only been called upon to pay out 2700 to meet, the expenses of accounts a will it in a tax free lump sum.

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Also entered are two other members of the Kramer touring party. Ken McGregor, Sedgman's doubles party. There, manager Arthur Rowe has done some shrowd will be captained by Gerald Balding.

LEAGUE BOWLS

In a Third Division League to the too, pine £2

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Arsenal TOM FINNEY

Ted Sagar, Everton's 42-year-old goalkeeper, played his last game Ted Sagar, Everton's 42-year-old goalkeeper, played his last game in a Liverpool Cup Final against Tranmere Rovers on May 2. Next season will not seem quite the same without the evergreen Ted, who first went to Goodison Park 24 years ago. His disappearance into a job on the Everton staff will leave a vast empty Soccer space.

Already we knew that Joe Mercer, captain of Everton, Arsenal and England, was to play no more. He announced his retirement to the crowds who were cheering Arsenal's Championship success. I would rate Joe as one of the first captains one.

Arsenal's Championship success. I would rate Joe as one of the finest captains, one and Sousse, d-1. of the finest players and, above all, one of the finest men I ever played with or against.

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SAD LEGACIES

Coronation Will full glory.

of June 2. Middlesex and miss the inspiring influence of Northampton, the two counties Mercer more than they care to concerned, have agreed to play admit. Indeed this has been extra hours on the first two days | season when Arsenal's team of their match so that a start came into its peak form. need not be made until 2.30 p.m. on the day of the Coronation. .

This will give players and spectators a chance to see the ceremony and at the same time will ensure that the minimum of 19 hours playing time is fulfilled in order that the match may be recognised as first-class.

E. McDonald Bailey, AAA 100 and 220 Champion, heads an impressive list of athletes who have accepted invitations to compete at the London Caledonian Games at the White City cause of their tremendous re-John Savage, and Miss Sylvia

VOLLEYBALL

Next August, when the first | spirit of "The king is dead, long | Hull City, under former Ports-League games - are played, he live the king". I expect we shall mouth chief Bob Jackson, may will be back in his grocer's shop see a new crop of young jump from the bottom regions at Hoylake, famous Cheshire Mercers and Sagars.

I fully anticipate that next winter young men like Howells,

place its Mercers, I am won- promotion and relegation. dering whether Arsenal can do

Their main challengers, Preston, Wolves and Charlton, were still largely in the process of experimenting to find their strongest formations. Next year they may overtake the Highbury Inds. With courage in both hands. I suggest that Preston, still a young side, Wolves and Manchester United will fight out next season's Championship.

1954 OUTSIDER?

I pick United and Wolves beon May 30. Others who have servoir of young talent. The Singles Champion who is at accepted include John Disley, boys, who at the age of 16 first present playing a series of went to Molineux and Old present playing a series of

ship memories.

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of Division Two to the promotion department.

My main wish for a new Cardiff's goalkeeper, Roger season? Well, of course, I want Byrne, Manchester United full- Preston to twin either the Cup of legacies which the old season back, Jeff Hall, young Birming- Championship, I won't be greedy leaves to the new. But, in the ham City defender and Jimmy, and ask for both. But it would McIlroy, Burnley incide- be hice to own one of those forward, will develop into their medals. After that I should like to think that the League's annual meeting in June will adopt Yet, while the game may re- "four up, four down" principle of

> Soccer that competition is essen- P.S. Chung and P. Leung 6-6. tial to every club.

Meanwhile, my thanks to all those readers who have sent me

Frank Sedgman To Play At Scarborough

Scarborough, May 12. Australia's Frank Sedgman, the reigning Wimbledon Men's

TENNIS LEAGUE PROGRAMME

By "ARGONAUT"

and Mixed Doubles "B" Tennis Leagues opened yesterday with a full programme of seven matches, and were featured by one major upset when last year's Men's "D" Division Champions, Chinese Recreation Club, went down to Kowloon Tong by 31/2 sets to 51/2.

The Tai Hang Club went through the opening day of the Men's "D" Division League with a further defeat when their second string team was heavily trounced by their traditional rivals Chinese Recreation Club to the tune of

The newly-formed Hillsen Chan 3-ft; lost to A. Wong and Recreation Club, sparked by a 24 set win by their first pair of Robert Mao and A. Lok, made an impressive debut in League matches with a creditable 64 feet Poon and Roymond for the received to the Robert R

In the Mixed Doubles "B" Division, a formidable Ladies' Recreation Club Una transfer and Lock 4-0; lost to Poon and Representation Club Una transfer and Lock 4-0; lost to Poon and Representation Club Una transfer and Lock 4-0; lost to Poon and Representation Club Una transfer and Lock 4-0; lost to Poon and Representation Club Una transfer and Lock 4-0; lost to Poon and Representation Club Una transfer and Lock 4-0; lost to Poon and Representation Club Una transfer and Lock 4-0; lost to Poon and Representation Club Una transfer and Lock 4-0; lost to Poon and Representation Club Una transfer and Lock 4-0; lost to Poon and Representation Club Una transfer and Lock 4-0; lost to Poon and Representation Club Una transfer and Lock 4-0; lost to Poon and Representation Club Una transfer and Recreation Club line-up scored a convincing 61/2-21/2 victory

S. Saul and Miss Rogers were the most successful pair, of the match, winning all their three matches.

Robert Mao and Angel Lok (HCRC) drew with J. Guterres and M. Xavier 6-6; beat M. G. P. Souza and J. H. Ribeiro 6-4; beat Arcruz and C. M. Azedo 6-0.

the other, showed promise of and Azedo 4-0. developing into a perverful combination. Ladies' Recreation Xavier 6-4; beat M. G. P. Souza and this meason.

J. Figuelredo and Cho Kai-man (HCRC) bent J. Guierres and B. Xavier 6-4; beat M. G. P. Souza and this meason.

Azedo 6-2. this peason.

In the other Mixed Doubles "B" Division match of the day, Chinese Recreation Club proved good for Creigengower who were overwhelmed by 814 sets to 14. Only C. E. Abbas and Mrs Marie Ramchand were able to offer any opposition to the well-balanced CRC squad.

FULL RESULTS

Mixed Doubles "B" Division LRC 614-UC 214.

LRC beat Urban Council by 615-215 pts in a Mixed Doubles B Divi-Mrs Ayres and F.C. Stuckey (LRC) lost to Mrs Kim and C.S. Cheng 6-4; beat Kim and Mrs Chung 6-1; lost to Mrs Lam and W.K. Chung Mrs K.M. Getz and E. Saubolle drew with Mrs Kim and Cheng 6-6; beat Mrs Chung and Kim 6-0; best Mrs Lam and Chung 6-4.

Mrs Rogers and S. Saul beat Mrs Kim and Cheng 6-2; best Mrs Chung and Kim 7-5; best Mrs Lam and Chung 6-1.

CRC 81/2-CCO 1/2

Mrs E. Tiok and Cheung Chau (CRC) beat Mrs A. Ramehond and

Men's "D" Division UO "1" 514-IRC 314

M.Y. Wong and Y.K. Chan (UC) lost to A.L. - Cassumbhoy and A. Khan 3-6; drew with A. Khan and A.S. Remjahn 6-6; beat R. Bux and Omar 6-0. R. Ip and W. Chai (UC) beat RESTAURANT. Cassumbhoy and Khan 6-4; lost to RESTAURANT. Khan and Ramjahn 2-6; lost to Bux and Omer 0-0.

T.P. Cheung and I.B. Lam (UC)
test Cossumbhoy and Khan 6-1;
best Khan and Ramjahn 6-1; best Bux and Omat 7-5.

UC "2" 8-KCC 1

A. Paul and W. Pepperell (KCC) lost to S.H. Leung and M.K. Fong 4-6; lost to M.K. Yung and T.W. Leung 4-6; lost to P.S. Chung and Stop Play

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Chung Yu-wing and Cheng Chuthose readers who have sent me messages of "good luck". And best wishes to you for a happy and Y.P. Shun 1-0.

Yu Mack and Kwok Hing-pin (CRC) lost to Fung and Sit 2-6; lost to Yiu and Yue 1-6; beat Yuen and R.L. Lowe and Poon Kwok-kuen (CRC) lost to Fung and Sit 2-6; lost to Yiu and Yue 3-0; lost to Yuen end Shun 1-6.

> CRC "1" 314-KTGCA 514 Y.H. Leung and W.L. Lim (CRC) lost to T.W. Yiu and J.

HCRC 654-RECREIO 254

E. Saubolie and Mrs Getz, who wen two of their sets and drew and J. Ribeiro 4-6; lost to Aroruz

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Men's "A" Division CRC v. HKCC. CCC v. Recreio.

Ladies' "A" Division Recreio v. SCAA. LRC v. USRC. CCC v. KCC.



THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

WHITSUN RACE MEETING

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong. Kong Jockey Club) Saturday, 23rd May & Monday, 25th May, 1953.

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES 1st Day - 10 Races-Saddling Bell 1.30 p.m.-1st Race 2 p.m. 2nd Day - 12 Ruces-Saddling Bell 11.30 a.m.-ist Race 12 noon. Timn interval on the 2nd day will be after the 4th Race at 1.30 p.m. The Secretary's office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

Admission Badges at \$10,00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3 each per day payable at the

"Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

The cost of a Through Ticket is \$44.00. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 22nd May, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings. There will be a Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the meeting. The cost of each ticket is \$2.

Cash Sweep Tickets may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5 D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, until 10 a.m. on both days.

TOTALISATOR

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear", signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS

MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. Bookmakers, tie tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

> By Order of the Stewards, H. MIBA, Secretary.

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CHINA NAVIGATION CO.,	LTD.
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"HUPEH" Tientsin Singapore, Belawan &	7
Penang	8 a.m. 22nd May 10 a.m. 23rd May
"SHENGKING" Keelung	5, p.m. 23rd May
"PUNING" Djakarta, Sema	8 a.m. 26th May
"SZECHUEN" Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 29th May
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	8. "RELLEROPHON"	18th May		28th June
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Hongkong, 11th May, 1953.

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Hongkong, 12th May, 1963. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Hongkong, 11th May, 1953.

London, May 12.

Britnin's half a million Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs are looking for more jobs. Increased costs, and the consequent need for money, mean that they will be expected to fix a bigger target for

Bob-a-job Week. The first of these weeks, five years ago, was intended to mise funds for the movement's head-"More money was raised than

expected, and the surplus was devoted to the boys own troops," said a Boy Scouts' Association spokesman. "Increased costs have meant that we ask for 2s. Instead of 1s. from each member, and most troops have fixed bigger targets."

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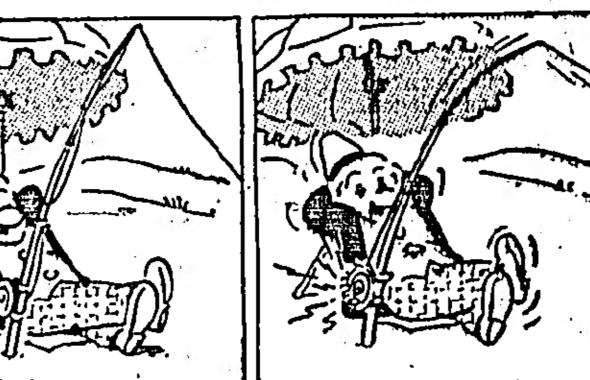
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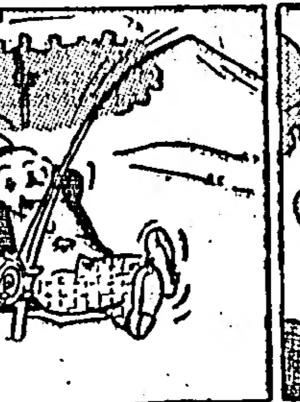
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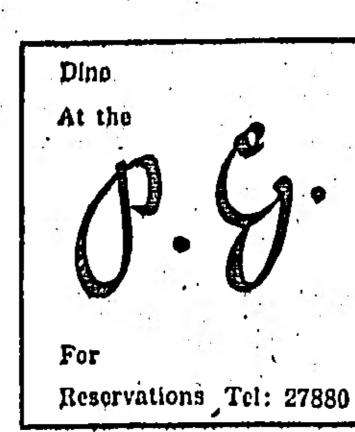








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By Frank Robbins

...this situation calls for a

Death-Cell

A heavy iron steel look, cut from the door of a death cell at Amiens, France, mol, has been presented to the Imperial Wor. Museum by a former French resistance leader, Dr Antonin

Dr Mans, now Inspectorgeneral of the French Ministry
of Health, was together with
many other members of the
Century resistance group in
the condemned cells when the
prison was bombed in daylight
by the Royal Air Force in
February 1944.

Dr Mans, under sentence of death, broke out of his cell, but on reaching the courtyard say wounded men, French and German, lying on the ground.

Instead of escaping, like his colleagues, he stayed to help the 87 wounded. Ninety-five were killed.

The Germans, appreciating that Dr Mans had saved the lives of many of their wounded, reprieved him and sent him so

Government presented the lock to him in recognition of his similar services to the French

The rold on the prison was led by Group Captain P.C. Pickard, who was shot down and dilled after bliccessfully ill completel ploting the mission. His 307,782,123

fock in memory of altoup and Captain Pickard, to whom the lide considers he owes his life manious

Capital Is Withdrawn From Canada Owing To Shortage In U.S.

Japanese Foreign Exchange Situation

Tokyo, May 12. Japan's international account recorded a deficit of \$35,105,000 disclosed in its announcement of foreign exchange payments and receipts:

Receipts amounted to \$172,-107,000 and payments to \$207,-

212,000. The deficit is attributable to the sterling area were increascotton credit was approaching.

An excess of imports over exthis year, the Bank said.

So long as the country's commains unchanged, it will be impossible for the country to exexports from Britain's case of restriction on imports from Japan, the Bank of Japan said,

As regards the dollar foreign exchange exports to America of textiles and miscelleneous goods increased by \$3,001,000 to \$47,390,000 over the previous month, or an alltime high in post-war years. On the other hand, imports from the dollar come-to the relief of area amounted to \$96,910,000, \$40,000,000 cotton credit for settlement, leaving an excess payment of \$49,520,000.

However, as a result of in-

by about \$19,000,000 to \$69,055,-000, leaving a \$45,889,000 excess of imports over exports. To be had been one of Canada's running at only about 80 per cent deducted from this is an in- greatest attractions for Ameri-'visible - trade receipts actual \$42,380,000 excess payments over recepits.

The open account has shown a sign of recovering its balance. Exports were \$24,201,000 an increase of 20 per cent over the January to March average, while imports reached \$20,473,-000. Because of an excess of payments over receipts in invisible trade, payments was \$2,379,000.—Reuter.

West European countries, the which had been in effect for hiring German, patents and spokesman said.

Prices of clothing were expected to remain stable throughout the rest of this year, in view of firm raw material prices; the spokesman added. Sales o women's dresses rose considerably in 1952, while those of men's suits declined. Demand for high quality goods was on the increase. Exports in 1052 exceeded imports | for the first time since 1945, the spokesman said. The main foreign buyer was Britain. —Reuter. 🐪 👑

ment "has announced that its rate and her sound policies total reserves on March 1 were amply cushion her against

(By Sydney S. Gampell, Reuter's Financial Editor)

Extreme shortage of money in the U.S. where banks are said to be bidding two per cent for one-month money—is one of the two main reasons why money is being moved back from Canada to the U.S. (both by Americans and by international capitalists) and why the Canadian dollar has fallen so dramatically, at a time when seasonal factors should be strengthening it and were expected to do so.

were expected to do so.

The other reason is the widespread feeling the companies noted that since the companies noted that the companies noted the companies noted that the companies noted that the companies noted are long-term and that, for the present, all the acquisition. In the same period, good news about them is already known and fully the United States had built only At the end of March, British discounted in prices of Canadian securities—which 40 new vessels.

At present, the report added, per cent, of all tankers under started falling from their dizzy peaks before the other countries were building 900 construction in the world, a Canadian dollar did.

time high since the beginning of in gold and of U.S. dollars that | ter. they took in to brake the great advance. But they are letting parative high price level re- the brunt of the movement fall on the exchange rate rather than on their reserves. pect a remarkable increase in has been their policy ever since the Canadian dollar was freed in 1950. When they were swamped with the speculative ternational Account descit will inflow of hot money they warned the speculators that if they ever wanted to take the money out they would not necessarily He able to do it at as good rates as those at which the money was put into Canada. The warning took time to come home, but home it has now

Canadian exporters and producers who suffered from the high exchange rate, but to the detriment of the owners of discussed during the Germanthe hot money. So far, the suction force gan here today. from United States seems to be the monetary garrison forces and other in- vacuum that has been created visible trade, the dollar account in the U.S. It could be intensirecorded an increase of \$9,060,- fled as and when that vacuum As regards sterling foreign more confidence in the U.S. however, whether this question would be settled speedily. exchange, the Bank announce- economy and in the U.S. dollar. The talks would aim attingreas- problems on which the economic ment said, exports amounted to Last November, after an interval ing the volume of trade between | well-being and national security

government as American and for each side. international capitalists had so admired in Canada and which of can , and international money. tion of portfolios; some people shipbuilding industry. dislike keeping all eggs in one basket, however attractive a | basket it may be.

BETTER OFF

To the extent that the homing money was hot money, the Canadians are better off with-Prices out it. Their major developments need not be checked, since 85 per cent of investment industry. in Canada has been Germany Canadians, and only 15 per cent by Americans, French, Swiss the rear: cynics in London say fancy goods, canned food and May West German consumption of that everybody should have bamboo products. clothing must be increased if an known that the bloom was off accumulation of stocks is to be the Canadian rose as soon as in German machinery, potash, avoided, according to a spokes- Whitehall, in March, started motorcars, chemicals (especially man for the industry. Average publicising arrangements for dyes) and pharmaceutical proconsumption of clothing per head stimulating British investment ducts. of population in West Germany in Canada, arrangements which was still below that in the other differ little, if at all, from those pressed the wish of buying or

The bloom may well have gone off the speculative boom in Canadian securities. Recent increased. developments fortify the The current trade agreement, opinions that have been held in which expires on June 30, would some quarters for more than a probably be extended for anyear, that discrimination should other year and its volume ex- Pepper Market be . shown in appraising panded. The talks would there-Canadian prospects. They are fore mainly deal with fixing new Turns Weak some of the most wonderful lists of good. prospects in the world, but even . Mr Ushiba said the Japanese the millenium is discounted at Government changes would have The pepper market today some price and some Canadian no influence on the talks. But became extremely weak with £30,000 to £70,000 in the cost prices did go high. Tradition- his delegation had to be back in prices inclined to soften in of a ship. ally, Canadian booms always Tokyo before mid-June for the prices inclined to soften BANK REPORT but they have been new Diet discussions.—Reuter. Washington, May 11. with an adverse balance of pay-ments, Canada depends on some inflow of investment capital. Reconstruction and Develop- Her reserves, her free exchange

fluctuations of the flow.

The present mood in foreign | holding at searcity prices, the was being built in the U.S. for the fact that while imports from exchange quarters is not to ask plans may be pruned, private ownership. why the Canadian dollar is fall- | Canadians themselves are uning, exports to that area were ing but why it ever went up to likely to be dashed: most of of Government-owned vessels on on the decline and the period so big a premium over the U.S. them have been keeping their routes where private shipping of the settlement of American dollar. The premium rather feet on the ground, however tonnego was available. This is than the disappearance of it is alry some other people may necessary, it declared, "to foster regarded as the abnormality, have been. Canada can be con- free enterprise in shipping, and ports was \$97,681,000 or an in- The Canadian authorities have fidently expected to progress to avoid duplicate expenditures crease of \$31,634,000 over the been braking the decline by but no country has a guarantee of taxpayers' funds." previous month. It was an all- letting out some of the reserves of uninterrupted boom .- Reu-

Germany Japan Trade

Bonn, May 12. possibility of readmitting mark and yen quotations to West German and Japanese exchanges may be Japanese trade talks which be-

Mr Nobohiko Ushiba, leader of the Japanese delegation, told Reuter that it was doubtful.

\$23,108,000 or a decrease of of 20 years, the U.S. acquired the two countries now fixed at depended. \$2,000,000 from the previous the same kind of right-wing about 30,000,000 dollars annually An appeal to labour to work

> "Our present trade, however, is of our expectations," he said.

\$3,603,000, thus -leaving --- in From them on it seemed only a Foreign Trade Department of the and adequate legislation if pro- romewhat larger -proportion of of matter of time before most of the Japanese Trade and Industry perly administered and complied the available supplies to shipmoney would go home from Minkstry, said Japan, in the new Canada to the U.S., except only trade year starting July 1, hoped asked for a study to determine tated, he said, by the increased the money that was fixed in to sell West Germany more whale how many privately-owned ships supplies of plate which were Canadian long-term projects on sextiles and steel products, the ficet should have, for both now coming forward. In addisuch as geographical diversifica- primarily steel plates for the commercial and defence require- tion, he disclosed he had ask-

modity of which Japan hopes to gramme to keep the fleet sell more to West Ger- modern. many now that the Japanese prices had fallen "considerably" though not yet quite down to the American level, he added. Japanese textile producers expected some hard opposition

from the West German textile

TECHNICAL AID His country would also offer today as follows:--Japan was mainly interested

Many Japanese firms had exwere asking for technical assistance from the Germans, he said. He hoped that the import quota for German films could be

A spokesman for the Bank said the Bank had made three loans, in the quarter ended worth of European currencies to Morthern Mace. If Canadam did more to Yugoalavia, and \$14,000,000 to India, \$30,000,000 to India, \$30,000,000 to Morthern Mace. If Canadam did more to Yugoalavia, and \$14,000,000 to Morthern Mace to merchant fleet now totals 3,-

Policy For U.S. Shipping

Plan Put Forward By Owners

Plan for reviving what is described as a waning American

Warning that the American flag is "lagging seriously" behind other nations on the high seas,

ocean-going cargo ships and decline of 14 per cent. over passenger ships, while not one the year.

The report urged withdrawat

It asked for Government action in eliminating practices of other nations that discriminate against American-flag vessels to build up their own merchant fleets. Also advocated was a "balanced" the lines proposed steps to "insure strong intercoastal and constwise ficets," and to expand

SUGGESTED MEASURES in support of American shipping steel plates over the past year. as follow:-

A planned policy of industry and Government to assure continued United States leadership "particularly, in relation to atomic - powered merchant

A joint undertaking by the national administration and the shipping industry to divert "a maximum"_share of United States foreign trade to American-

An appeal to the shipping Industry itself, "one of America's most competitive enterprises." for a unified approach to

with management towards tion may shortly take a turn stabilisation, and towards the for the better. Mr Duncan solution of economic problems. Sandys, Minister of Supply, Mr Ushiba, who is head of the Marine Act of 1936 was effective Esking the makers to allot a ments, and urged "an orderly ed the newly appointed Inter-Copper was another com- progressive replacement" pro-

Cotton Prices

New York, May 12. Prices of cotton futures closed

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New York, May 12. company with other commodities and the pause in the recent grinders and dealers' inquiry.
Spot material was indicated at \$1.43 a pound. May ship-ment was also indicated at Paris, May 12.

St.43 n pound, June/July at \$1.40-\$1.41 a pound, on an exdock basis.—United Press.

LOSING ORDERS TO FOREIGN YARDS

Shipbuilding returns issued by Lloyds showthat Britain is losing orders to her overseas competitors.

On March 31, export work in UK shipyards Merchant Marine is detailed in a report issued by the Committee of American Shipping Lines Serving Essential Foreign Trade Routes. Fifteen maritime operating concerns that represent the subsidised section of the industry were concerned with the report, the result of a lengthy study of merchant marine needs.

Warning that the American Counted for only 27 per cent of the 2,133,000 tons accounted for only 27 per cent of the 2,133,000 tons under construction. This was the lowest proportion building for overseas account for six years.

At the end of 1952, building for export accounted for the result of a lengthy study of merchant marine needs.

Warning that the American accounted for only 27 per cent of the 2,133,000 tons

SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock

Exchange this morning amount-

and the morning's transactions:-

HK Bank ... 1400 1403 15 # 1460.

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Dairy 18.80 18.90 900 op 18.80 200 op 18.80

Textile Corp. 5.10 5.15 2000 6c 5.15

The Rubber

Markets

Prices of rubber futures closed

per 1b. June 0914-76

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Number 3 rubber. 0014-15

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LONDON MARKET

LONDON TIN

MARKET

The tin market was steady.

Turnove: was 55 tons. Prices

Settlement —United Press.

Business was done in the local

Business done at

London, May 12.

London, May 12.

Singapore, May 12.

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Rope STORES, ETC.

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The post-war peak was tomage under construction, or HONGKONG shipowners.

Tanker figures emphasise

New orders for the UK the January-March 1953 period totalled 170,000 gross tons, Al- ed to \$277,004. Noon quotations though slightly above the fourth quarter figure of 160,000. SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES they compared extremely unfavourably with the corresponding quarter of 1952 when they totalled 482,000 gross tons. in 1952, total orders were 1,205,000 gross tons, while in 1951 they were at the peak level of 4,151,000.

Lounching in the first quarter of this year totalled only merchant marine, and to this end | 227,691 tons gross, compared with a quarterly average for 1952 of 325,153 tons. The figure, the poorest for LAND, ETC. His Hutel .. 7.00 7.40 4000 66 7.03 the fleets of tankers and ore, years, apparently reflects the severe cheek to keel laying and advance prefabrication re-The report asked for measures sulting from the shortage of

TANKERS DELIVERED

However, completions by UK in vessel design and population, chipyands in March totalled 27 merchant vessels aggregating 131,803 gross brought the total for the first quarter to 58 ships of 304.364 gross tons. The total compared favourably with both the 1952 and 1951 first quarters, when they were 46 ships of 256,238 tons and 46 vessels industrial. 18.10 18.40 of 285,314 tons respectively.

> A feature of the Marth 1953 returns was the delivery of seven tankers. In February, no tankers at all were de-

The steel plate supply situa-In another major recommenda- said in answer to a question tion the report said the Merchant in the Commons that he was Departmental committee to arrange with the producers for adjustments in deliveries to individual consumers.

A prominent British financial weekly, in an article on the steel plate shortage, has raised a point which appears to throw n point which appears to throw new light on the question. Spot rubber, unbaled 65%-60% 11 points out that the steel in Blanket creps 76-61 with the supplemented its No. 1 pale creps 76-61 —United Press. plate rolling capacity by the extension and modernisation of existing plate mills. It has ! The rubber market was slightinstalled no new plate mill and ly easier. Prices closed as folthough various additions to lows:existing capacity are proposed Number 1 rubber, over the next four years, no June in pence per lb. 2014-14 new mill is planned. It sim- July/September ply does not believe, the October/December 2034-74 writer asserts, that long-term demand would justify one.

SORE POINT

Very few shipbuilders, the article continues, have taken advantage of the freedom to import steel, allowed since last year. Despite their . heartfelt complaints over the shortage, prepared they have not been to pay perhaps £10 to £25 closed at the end of the efficial per ton extra for foreign plate, morning session as follows:-The writer concludes by saying that British steel prices, compared with the world level last autumn, may have amounted to a "subsidy" of

The cost question has been Exchange Rates as sore a point with the shipbuilders, who have raised it almost as often as the steel

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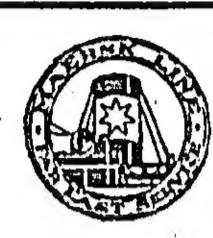


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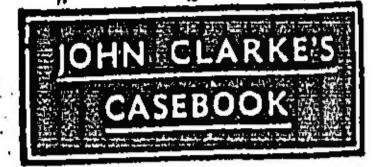
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pinnacle of all sucseemed to lie before him, as accessible as an Nothing quite so good had, this Opportunity.

would pay £9 a week; and Charlie and his wife and their got the job. It was the answer

written in the first instance, cars arrived. Inboriously sweated over compositions that many men wrote. There was a seeding out, a and Charlie was still in the run-

THE PAST BEHIND FINERE were live convictions for crime against Charlie, but he had turned over a new leaf, and mercifully none of his endless corespondence.

ning for the delectable post.

One day Charlle got a letter waging a long-standing private that said: "....report for inter- | war do gain control of the proview." This was a kind of tection rackets in the heart of accolade. As if a sword had Singapore's business district. touched his shoulder and some According to police reports, bad voice spoken and said: "You feeling between the two gangs done all right so far. Charlie lad, arose when one group attempted

keep it up." Charlle's wife, a pretty, fairinterview."

for some weeks and was con- secret society warfare following scious that his clothes seemed to up the fight.—United Press. be falling to pieces about him. "I'll be all right," he said. DOWNFALL

THE went to a store in Oxford II. Street that sold cheap clothes and he stole a mackintosh to wear, for the interview, thinking it would cover his worn suit. He was caught stealing.

Next day, at Great Mariborough Street, Charlie, a pleasant-looking man, pleaded gullty to shoplifting.

He was fortunate in one respect, for the was let go on appointment with the prospec- half its invasion force out police, and he had nothing with out Hanol delta defences. and shiny pants that told of his said last night. poverty.

HOPE RENEWED

of his history.

He had started life as a miner and worked at the pit face until, some years before 1939, he joined the Royal Navy. He served in peace, and war at sea, until he was invalided from this service with an excellent character.

The crimes he had committed were not particularly grave; he had once obtained 5s. by false pretences, and another time assumed a wrong name, which was an offence in the war years. The others were of the same

At Mariborough Street, Mr Rowland Thomas, QC, heard the story, and then called in Mr Charles Morgan, the probation officer, who added more details. A FRESH START

very capable woman, and as soon | -United Press. as he fell out of work, she got a job. And I must say for him that he also took part-time work while he was waiting for some-

thing better." "It looks as, though you were throwing your chances away when you stole athis-coat," the magistrate said to Charlie. He

miserably agreed. "There is another child expected in October," said, Mr

"You must think of those little

to drink...."

Mr Thomas asked.

Anxiety Over Tong Fights

May Lead To More Serious Trouble

Singapore, May 13.

High police sources today viewed Monday's running waterfront daylight clash between two rival Chineso secret societies as a possible ever happened to Charlie as pointer to more serious trouble in Singapore's under-The job that was on offer world fight for power.

Latest reports of the newest free-for-all between two of board and lodging besides—if he states also leading outlaw soto many players and the solu- Monday's midday street fight tion to many pressing problems. lasted only a few minutes, but Naturally, there was competi- during the melce struggling tion for a job that offered so society members used knives, much. There were letters to be bottles and sticks until police

Despite quick action by the police in getting to the scene of weeding out, and a short list, the riot in the downtown section of Southbridge Road, all except two rioters escaped arrest. Four of them received outpatient treatment at the Singapore Hospital but were not charged by the police.

The societies involved were past cropped up in this seemingly | believed to be the infamous "08" and "32" societies, who have been to "muscle lin".

A high police source described haired girl, said: "Do make the pattle as "not a major clash" yourself look nice, dear, for this but added that "wo are not treating the matter lightly" and Charlle had been out of work would keep a sharp watch for

Vietminhese Preparing New Move

Hanoi, May 12. The Victminh Communist ball so that he might keep his command has pulled almost tive employers, though the Laos and is preparing a new mackintosh was kept by the offensive against the thinnedwhich to hide the frayed cuffs French headquarters spokesman

The spokesman said there appeared no doubt of the Com-"HARLIE came to court again, munist intention to leave at and now there was hope in least an entire division in conhis eyes. A police officer went trol of the 40,000 square kilointo the witness-box to tell more metres of Laction territory overrun in the three-week in-

> Organisation of the invaded territory already is well under way under the direction of the Communist-backed "Free Laos" government established at Sam Neua in Northern Laos.

. At the same time, strong Communist forces are stationed near the defensive centres of Luang Prabang in the Plain of Jarres and the column that struck within '15 miles of Paksane on the Thai border remains poised for a possible uttack.

In view of the situation near Paksane, the French command is considering a rapid build-up of defences and also of the administrative capital of Vien-66% HAVE seen his wife," Mr | liane, which would be directly Morgan said. "She is a menaced by the fall of Paksane.

Sonia Held Blameless

Baltimore, May 12. A jury today found that Miss
Sonia Henie, world famous
skater, and her ice show company were not to blame when stables were charged with pany were not to blame when stables and aiding and stables and aiding and stables were the following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding and The following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding the following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding the following were the officeroshed before she began menaces and aiding the following were the officeroshed before the following the following were the following the following the following were the following the fo

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"Who is going to stop him?"

"Thomas asked.

"He has promised," said Mr

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"The has promised," Mr Lui Hon-cheun,

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It had been agreed in adship, are represented by Mr. The magistrate discharged him conditionally; and Charlie, whose trouble was drink, went of the stands. Individual claims of the stands of the stands

Queen Juliana Receives Evacuees



Barrister Woman Appearance Hongkong Court

Miss B. K. Searle, the newly-enrolled bar-rister, made her first appearance in a Court case today before Mr Justice Reece.

Miss Searle (instructed by Mr F. H. Loseby) represented the defendants Kwong Chong Ho, merchants of 12 Tung Man Street, in an action for the return of a deposit of \$5,500 in respect of a contract for carbon black. Defendants also counter-claimed for \$13,335 damages for breach of contract.

Hing Hong, merchants of 17 in the contract. Wing Wo Street.

He was granted an amendment to his reply to the defence and counterclaim, tinvolving Chinese STUDENT definitions of types of godowns, and as a result Miss Scarle was granted an adjournment and leave to amend the defence or to KIDNAPPED file a rejoinder if necessary. Hearing of the case was fixed for

According to the statement of claim defendants, by a written contract on September 10, 1951, agreed to cell plaintiffs ten cares Es Tamesia at \$1,850 a case. It som on Monday night. was stipulated that the cases would be delivered to plaintiffs from a "Sze Chong" and if the goods were put into a "Kung Chong" plaintiffs - would have the option to cancel the contract and to: obtain a refund of

the deposit money. DEFINITIONS "Kung Chong" was at the time of the contract intended and understood by both parties to mean a godown officially designated by Government for the purpose of storing goods, the movements of which were subject to Government's control or supervision: "Sze Chong" was understood to mean a godown

trol or supervision. "Kung Chong" so that the Station on April 30, goods were not delivered to them. On September 26 plaintiffs notified defendants that unless the goods were delivered to them from a "See Chong" junk which had no licence, and within two days they must return the deposit, but defendants did

goods were stored in a private godown and plaintiffs were in of the contract when they failed to take delivery or

mot do bo.

Constables On Serious Charges

Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi (in- pay the balance of the purchase structed by Mr C. Y. Kwan) price upon notification of the appeared for the plaintiffs, itwong | arrival of the goods as stipulated

Manila, May 13. Twenty-one-year-old aviation Hong/Tak Shing. student and scion of a wealthy family in General Trias town, Cavite Province, was kidnapped of earbon black arriving by the by bandits for a 50,000-pess ran-

> The student was identified as Bayani Dragon, brother-in-law of the mayor of Cavite city. executed was the kidnapping that police and constabulary authorities learned about it only several hours after Dragon was picked up in a dark corner of Poblacion at the point of guns. -France-Presse.

Missing Junk

Lai Fuk, 36-year-old master from which goods might be re- of an unlicensed motor junk, moved and disposed of freely was remanded three days by without any Government con- Mr T. B. Low at Marine Court this morning at the request of nam Plaintiffs claim that on Sep- Sub-Insp. K. T. Wong who intember 10, 1951 they paid de- timated that the Police desired fendants a deposit of \$5,500. A to discover whether the boat and Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. week later the goods arrived by was in fact the one reported the ship- and were but in a missing from the Tai-O Police

It was also intimated that additional charges may be preferred against defendant. Lai is alleged to have used a without carrying a cortificated coxswain and engineer. He is further alleged to have illegally The Defence claims that the carried 15 gallons of petrol Heald (Recorded Earlier in the Day); aboard the junic.

Defendant is on ball of \$1,000,

Association

The Ellis Kadoorie School (Soprano), with Piano Accompania report to the petitioner was Guardians-Teachers Association ment my Moys Res: 0.30, Wednesday based on the reports sub-held their fourth annual general Brian Moore in "The Browning mitted to him by Mok and

of the Netherlands observed her birthday by receiving evacuees from flooded areas' of Holland at the Soestdijk Palace. On right is Jan Kip, aged 102, the oldest evacuee.-London Express.

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Parade at Fanling-Attended by His Alexander Guntham, G.C.M.G. celebrate the Long Association the Royal Norfolk and Dorset Regi-ments, Commentary by V. A. J. 7, Lucky D,p-Verioty Requests pre-sented by Margherita (Studio); 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and World Nows' (London Relay); 8.10, 8.15, Letter from America by Alistair Symphony Orchestra; D. Studio Con-cert—Fritz Lin ('Cello), Mary Ramsoy ones," the magistrate said.

"His trouble," said Mr Morgan,
"has been drink, but in this new last year.

"has been drink, but in this new last year.

"The Browning Version" Between 250 and 300 spect. The date of hearing was fixed . President: Mr J. Ackber; Vice- "The Browning Version", which is

off to start his new job—as a of the slands. Individual claims May 8, at an unnumbered hut Razack. Mr. A. H. Seemin, Mr. Ladies, in Retirement', and her resident barman in a country still are to be determined in Wor Chai. Village, Yeun K. I. Wong (Headmaster, A. M. production of the energy recent

Recently Queen Juliana

they were together for over an clared.

day he received a telephone message from the third accused who said he had followed Lee Sau-ying and a man to the Shari Kwong Hotel. He then instructed. Mok Hon-lai (his Murder former assistant and photographer) to proceed to the At the Supreme instructed Mok to try to take of the 1st Bn the Royal Nora photograph, if possible, of Lee folk Regiment, stationed at and her companion. He did Camp 67, Norwegian Farm, on not see Mok that day before a charge of murder. this time, first accused told his The case is the only one listed Counsel,

DID NOT GO OUT

First accused further stated that he remained in his office all that day (January 3) and did not go out at all. About half on hour afterwards

third accessed returned alone. Mole, however, returned the fole.m. lowing day and gave him a plea will first be taken. photographic negative and several photos, which first accused identified in Court. Pto John Needs, a medical

Shown another document, first accused said that this was a rewritten report made some time in July by third accused, the content's of which were substantially the same as those in the first report submitted on January

files of Messra Wilkinson and Cooke (Recorded London Relay): Grist in connection with the 8.30, Orchestra of the Week-London divorce proceedings. First accused said that the

> After the first hearing of the divorce action, Mok told him that : the Chief ' Justice' (who was hearing the case) was not too pleased about it. First accused said that the

from him by Mok before the and he noticed that all the re-

Alleged Conspiracy: Today's Evidence First Accused

Evidence that he remained in his office all day on January 3, 1952, was given by the first accused, Lam Yung-hon, 34, proprietor of the Y. H. Lam Detective Agency when he testified on his own behalf at the continued hearing of a conspiracy case before Judge Scholes in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Lam said he did not see Lee Sau-ying (respondent in a divorce case) on the afternoon of January 3 at the On Lok Yuen Restaurant as alleged. He was, he said, engaged on business with a client in his own office that afternoon,

he never complied or planted with either of his brothers now in dock

to tabricate false evidence to be

first accused said he had about 15

employees, including the two accused,

charge of \$2,200 was to cover

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for trial on a special Criminal

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Soldier's

Lem is charged together with | When Mok failed to find the | his two brothers, Lam Yung-kit, missing documents, he then ask-39, and Lam Yung-toi, 52, with ed Mok, third accused and having arranged for the fabrica- Kwong Kang-sang to see him in tion of false evidence to be his office. He then instructed given in a divorce action heard them to re-write their reports in July, 1952, in which the to the best of their recollection. petitioner was Wong Kam-chiu They did so and the reports in and the respondent was Lee Chinese produced in Court were those re-written by the three Sau-ying, alias Lee Man-wah, Lam declared yesterday that men, first accused said, As far as he knew Mok had stated In his report that the photograph he had never met Lee Sau-ying prior to the Court hearing. He was taken from the verandah. Shortly after the divorce case was dismissed, he told Mok he was dispensing with his services, but Mok denied a statement that he met her at a restaurent on January begged him to let him stay on until

At the close of the case for he found another job. B. MF Moore had called on him and the Prosecution yesterday. Judge Scholes expressed some siked where Mok was then working. doubts as to whether there was and also requested a photograph. He sufficient evidence agrinst some furnished the particulars to Mr of the accused. After hearing DENIES STATEMENT submissions by Defence Counsel First Accused denied a statement and Crown Counsel, his Honour by Mok that he (first accused) had held there was a case to answer suggested that his former employee should abscend. Mok did ask him for all three occused.

Continuing his exidence-inchief from yesterday, first acaccused said that the document (handed to him by Counsel) was a letter of authorisation given to him by a client named Wong Kin-hau on January 3

Wong had called on him between 2 and 3 p.m. that day and hour. He never saw Lee Sauying at the On Lok Yuen Restaurant that day, he de-

Shortly after 5 p.m. the same

First accused denied a stateorderly, at Norwegian Farm on March 21.

ment by Mole that the latter made no report on Jenuary 3. Mole did "in fact make a written report, as did his younger brother, the third accused. Both reports were filed away in the divonce case file.

The report stated that the photograph was taken inside the Shan Kwong Hotel. First accused said that subsequently he made a report to the petitioner, enclosing at the same time the negative and the

original of the letter informed Council—Mr P. C. Woo (Recorded): Gles of Mosses Williams

"NOT TOO PLEASED"

divorce case file was borrowed first hearing. After the hearing was over Mok brought it back ports made out in Chinese were missing. He asked Mok about them and was told that he must

"Hongkong Birds" by G.A.C. Herklots, Hilustrated in colour and black and white by Cdr A.M. Hughes, OBE, Ro. (Ret).
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Walsh, Ltd. Here is a book which. assuredly, will remain the most authoritative work for \$2,000 to leave the Colony, and on birds and bird-life, in he said that if he have or loaned Honoras and bird-life, in Hongkong for a long time him money he (first accused) would have to go to priron for it.
First secused told Mr Wright that

to come. Professor Herklots, the author, makes generous acknowledgment in the introduction to early naturalists who so painstakingly collected data concerning birds in South China, Indigenous as He said the petitioner had in-structed him to get evidence in out these pages the personal field work and studious notations of an ardent bird-watcher roves

themselves. The author may have drawn some inspiration from the pioneers, but this is essentially a Herklots book and right up to the standard which people have come to expect from his accurate

and illuminating pen. As Professor Herklots suggests, this is not a book to be taken out Hotel and meet third accused Monday, May 18, the trial will Book" is recommended for the outside the entrance. He also open of Pte Bernard Cox, 23, purpose), but to be kept at home for reference. And what a mine of referential information it

contains! -The-text-is-full-of-fascination yet it could not fully serve its purpose without the exceptionally fine illustrations by Commander A. M. Hughes, for many years a leading ornithologist in Hongkong and other parts of the by Far East.

The coloured plates are strikingly attractive. and in every respect—authorship, illustrations and technical production—this is one of the most handsome volumes ever on April 17 for the murder of Hongkong.

For those who desire to know enore about the Colony's bird-life and the species which have their habitation here (permanent as well as seasonal), as well as thosealready actively interested in ornithology, "Hongkong "Birds" is a "must" volume i for their libraries.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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